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Fuel Administration to Seize Properties, Protect with Troops and to Offer 14 Per Cent, Rise.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The government served blunt ice on soft coal miners and operators tonight that interference with coal production would not be tolerated.

Warning that legal prosecution would be employed to thwart conspiracies by either side and troops sent wherever necessary to protect miners willing to work came from the Department of Justice after the Cabinet had considered every phase of the fuel situation, admittedly critical, in view of the abrupt breaking off

The government does not intend to let the mines remain idle with half the country gripped by cold weather and coal piles

with half the country gripped by cold weather and coal piles rapidly diminishing.

The administration, it was thought vance for mine workers, and that mine owners who did not co-operation to know, has the with the soverment would find their properties taken over and op they for ferred by Fuel Administrator Garabillo Conference which who is reported leading his followers against the Federal forces in the same to seek.

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WINNIPEG REDS BADLY BEATEN.

(SY A P. NIGHT WIRE)
WINNIPEG (Man.) Nov.
28.—After a great fight the today's election. Mayor C. F. Gray, heading the citizens' ticket, was re-elected over & ed by the labor element, which indorsed the general strike last spring, by a ma-jority of 3013, and four aldermanic candidates of the same party were returned, assuring this element a majority in the didates of the labor party of them baing John Queen, the was among those arrested during last spring's strike.
Labor's attempt to get rep-

Three Men Held Up

Wind Destroys Olives

WOODLAND, Nov. 28. — Practically all of the olive crop of Yolo county remaining on the trees was destroyed for picking purposes by the high wind of yesterday and is fit only for oil, according to the statements of County Horticultural Commissioner William Gould. Between sioner William Gould. Between 25 and 39 per cent. of the crop had been picked and picking was in full progress when the storm came. The olives that were not knocked off by the wind were bruised so as to be unfit for picking. The ground under the trees was black with the fruit. George W. Hecke, State Horticultural Commissioner, said today that this storm emphasized the necessity of planting trees along the highways for wind breaks.

Mississipians Lynch Negro FOXWORTH (Miss.) Nov. 28.

—Immediately after he had been identified by a white girl as the man who had attempted to attack her, Neville Foxworth, negro, was taken from officers by a mob and shot to death here today. The girl, on her way from school, said the negro followed her in the woods. She ran and he gave chase, but she outran him.

Santa Barbara Election

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 28.— Santa Barbara's proposed \$440,-000 school bond issue for better educational facilities lacked 180 votes of the required two-thirds majority at an election today. The total vote was 1510 for the bonds and 1018 against.

SWIFT OREGON JUSTICE. SWIFT OREGON JUSTICE.

[8Y A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) Nov. 28.—In less than one week after they held up the Claremont Tavern, near Portland, during which George Peringer and J. N. Burgess, prominent Eastern Oregon cattlemen, were killed, David Smith, James Ogle and Walter Banaster, who pleaded guilty to murder charges in connection with the holdup and killing, entered the State prison here today to serve life sentences.

MAST IS IN ZERO'S GRIP

Storm's Fury Worst in the Rockies.

Wyoming has Mercury at 12 Degrees Below for Two Consecutive Days,

Nebraska, with Scanty Coal Rations, Suffers from Heavy Snowfall.

DENVER, Nov. 28.—The Rocky ountain States, which since early coinciday have been in the grip of

half inches. Rail traffic has been but slightly impeded.
Southwestern and Northwestern Nebraska are experiencing the coldest November weather for years, with snow piled high, particularly toward the South Dakota line, and the condition is aggravated by an almost universal coal shortage, which in many places is critical. North Platte dealers are out of coal and several families in the town are without a pound in their bins. Kearney has a supply that will last but a day or two.

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 28.—Far-reaching rules for fuel conservation in Lincoln were issued tonight by the Fuel Conservation Committee of the Comercial Club, adopted with the sanction of the Mayor and mem-bers of the City Council, who will-give them force if necessary.

SEATTLE, Nov. 38.—Seattle's first snow of the year fell today, the Weather Bureau announced. CALLES SAYS YAQUIS

IS UNTAMABLE RACE. [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
LAREDO (Tex.) Nov. 28,—Ex.

termination of the race is the only possible way to end the rebellion of Yaqui Indians, the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior, received here today, quotes Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles as saying. Gen. Calles, former Governor of the State of Sonora, is a member of the Carranza Cabinet,

The Yaqui is an "untamable" race and all efforts to civilize the Indians have been ineffective, according to the interview. Yaqui children educated by priests and Protestant missionaries, it is declared, return to "the ways of their fathers" as soon as their education is completed. ermination of the race is the only

Shares Fall 5 to 25 Points. with Call Money up to 10 Per Cent.

Shorts Take Advantage of Pessimism of Traders in Interior Cities.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .-The stock market again was severely unsettled today, many speculative issues falling five to dition of President speculative issues falling five to nearly twenty-five points on a turnover approximating 1,500.-

In the financial district gen-erally the break, which lacked prehension arising from the deadlock in the coal strike and

HITCHCOCK'S TREATY PLAN TO WILSON TODAY.

ADMINISTRATION'S STAND ON COMPROMISE WILL BE DE-CIDED TODAY.

President Wilson and Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, are expected to formulate their programme for the resumption of the treaty fight at a conference tomorrow morning at the White House. They are expected to determine the administration's future attitude toward the Lodge reservations.

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It is believed here that Senator Hitchcock will urge President Wilson to compromise on the Lodge reservations with slight changes in their text. Republican leaders are following a policy of watchful waiting until they see what the President's attitude will be

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Mexican News Up-Persistent Rumor sets Wall Street. of Incapacity.

> Cannot Walk and has to Use Left Hand for Writing Necessary Papers.

Plans Discussed for Running Government Without the

of paralysis.

"That has nothing to do with present illness of the Preside said Dr. Grayson. "Years ago President suffered from neutritic learned to write with his left h Whether ill or well, he has used left hand for writing wheneve was necessary to relieve a cran feeling in his right hand. It is the same reason that he learne use the typewriter."

PREPARING MESSAGE.

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Palmer, Senator Hitchcock, the
and Queen of the Belgians an
Prince of Wales.

Atty.-Gen. Palmer discusses
coal strike crisis for twenty m
with the President just befor
application for the injunction.

YAQUI RAIDERS ARE EXECUTED IN SONORA

what the President's attitude will be.

President Wilson probably will submit a draft of his proposed massage to Senator Hitchcock tomorrow for final revision. Whether a separate treaty meanage will be sent to the Senate is not known.

The spirit of compromise that, according to predictions by advocates of unconditional ratification of the treaty of peace was to hover over the Senate in the period between the failure of the treaty and the reconvening of Congress, December 1, has failed to materialize.

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WARNED OF BOMB PACKAGES

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—New York's prominent citizens we officially today by the District Attorney's office against the proceeding bomb-hearing Christmas packages, in view of recent by the Philadelphia police.

Acting on advices received recently from the Philadelphia radical plans had been discovered for repetition on a wholesale ing the holidays of the bomb-mailing plot of last May, the District of the combine the combine to Mairs, tonight denied reports current here that the United States had by

The consensus here is that the existing difficulties will be salts factorily arranged. There is no fear of American intervention.

Mexico City newspapers will print editorials tomorrow morning saying that Mexico's reply to the American note demanding the release of Mr. Jenkins from the Puebla prison probably will satisfy the United States and that no further steps will be taken in connection with this case until the Puebla courts have rendered their decision.

The holidays of the bomb-mailing plot of last May, the ner advised caution in handling all parcels.

Chizens were advised to turn over suspicious-locking by mail, express or "otherwise" to the fire department's busibles or to the police department's bomb squad for expressions and that no further steps will be taken in connection with this case until the Puebla courts have rendered their decision.

FINE PLURALITY FOR LADY ASTOR

erican Beauty Wins Seat in British Commons.

ry Sweeps Opponents Into Scanty Discard.

inian's Campaign Made Englishmen Wake Up.

T CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRINT) YMOUTH, Nov. 28,—Lady Asmerican-born wife of Viscount
was elected to Parliament
the Sutton division of Plyin the balloting of November
The result was announced after
int of the ballots here this aft-

s vote stood:

ly Aster, Unionist, 14,495.

T. Gay, Labor, 9292.

se Poot, Liberal, 4139.

se caremony attending the ing of the ballots began in the lo Plymouth Guildhall at 9:30

VISCOUNT LOSES IN ANTI-PEER BATTLE.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Viscount he is, and Viscount he will remain, for all the king's ho ses and all the king's men can't make him mister again.

entitled "The Penalty of Pedthinks he covets a title should behold Waldorf Astor's fate and think again. Viscount Astor has learned

that peerage may come easy but is deucedly difficult to drop. The House of Commons would not even listen to such a thing, for when J. H. Thomas, Laborite, arose "beg leave to introduce a bill to empower the King to ac-56 to close the incident right

the light.

Astor's philanthropic enhere during the last ten rought her censiderable supposed in the considerable supposed in the constituency on a making tour this afternoon making tour this afternoon ming.

Lady Astor, who was formerly like Nannie Langhorne of Virginia, is the mother of six children, a fact of which she beasted on one occasion during her canvass.

Lady Astor's response at the Guildhall to the cheers which greeted the announcement of her election was to step forward and bow in acknowledgment. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthenums and roses presented to her by the Primrose death of Viscount Astor of all had left her husband heir.

When the guarded doors of the

SCOUNT LOSES IN

INTI-PEER BATTLE.

Astor, followed by the election of focials, appeared. Lady Astor's miled seemingly betrayed the result, for immediately ringing cheers arose from the thousands of men and women who had been waiting three hours for the announcement. Lady Astor made a brief speech from her carriage, thanking her supporters and declaring:

HEADS A PROCESSION.

"It is your victory, not mine."

Lady Astor then drove to Princess and think again.

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Square, two blocks away, trailed by hundreds whose numbers enlarged until the square was jammed. The cheering continued all the way, Accompanied by Victory, not mine."

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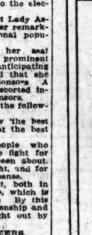
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WILL HELP LLOYD GEORGE.

Lady Astor and All the Little Astors.



WAR ON PROFITEERS. "I believe that the great bulk of With reference to the government.

Lady Astor said:

"Poor old Lloyd George, with all his faults, is not such a bad fellow that the spirit of the war proliteer after all. I am going to do all I and Bolshevism, if they have their



ser of House of Commons from Sutton Division of Plymouth and Her Children. dy Nancy Astor is the wife of Viscount Waldorf Astor of Hever Castle. Here are, left to right, Miss Phyllis, John Jacob, Lady Astor, Robert Shaw, Michael David, William and Waldorf. Inset of Lady Astor. Also in the parliamentary campaign Lady Astor has been showing England what her sex can do in politics. Although a Conservative candidate, she demonstrated during the campaign that she is a friend of all classes. Lady Astor is one of the famous Langhorne beauties of Virginia. Her opponent made a claim during the election that he should be elected because he had a larger family than Lady Astor. He has seven children. She replied immediately, if voting is to go by children, "I have only six, but I haven't finished yet." Lady Astor will be the first woman to take a seat in the House of Commons. Countess Marklevicz was elected a member from St. Patrick's division of Dublin in the general election last year, but, with the other Sinn Fein members elected in Ireland, has never taken her seat. News of the result of the election at Plymouth caused a mild sensation in the House of Commons yesterday, says a London cable. Members of all the parties expressed ungrudging praise of Lady Astor's fighting qualities and of the manner in which she had conducted her campaign.

can to help him, but I shall support him only up to the point where I think him right, for I have told you all the time I won't be under the lash of the whip of any party."

Lady Astor also said she was "sorty for poor old like," referring to her defeated Liberal opponent Foot.

Fully 80 per cent. of the absent you was estimated by a Liberal counter to have been cast for Ladv Astor. The vote of this class was largely that of soldiers and esilors Gay, the Labor candidate, conceded his defeat before announcement of the result. Foot, the Liberal candidate, conceded two weeks ago that he was out of the running.

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Mexican government declines to intervene, and it is understood Mr. Laneing outlined to the Ambassador the inevitable consequences of continued murders and molestations of Americans, probably more pointedly than was done in the government's official-note of last July.

AMERICAN TORTURED.

About the same time word came in of the death of sanother American as the result of brutal treatment of bandits, who held him for ransom. He was Otto Lund, of Swedish birth, a naturalized American, who died of bloodpoleoning, after being held for ransom five months. His captors chopped off one of his fingers and wrapped it within their written demand for ransom money, which they sent his friends in Tepic. Bloodpoleoning and gangrene killed him. His wite, an American woman, and their child, are reported in want in Tepic.

The murder of Wallace, however, assumed proportions of overshadowing importance. Potrero del Luino, the ranch on which he was murdered, is six to nine miles south of Tampico. The oil pipe lines of the Aguitar, Guif Refining and Huastea oil companies run through the property. When word of his death was

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red as second class matter, December 4, 1881, at the Pustal under the Art of March 2, 1878. SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1919. Vol. XX

Although further investigation of acts will be made, the American facts will be made, the American government has no intention of receding from its position in the Jenkins case, administration officials declared today. The government, they said, is prepared for "the next step," which may take the form of an ultimatum to the Mexican government.

TAKE FIRM STAND. TAKE FIRM STAND.

The Mexican reply to the American demand for the immediate release of Jenkins raises a new issue that Jenkins made contradictory statements to the trial judge, and this, officials said, must be investigated. Instructions will go forward to the embassy at Mexico City today to investigate this charge and also obtain copies of the indictment and charges against the consular Arent.

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and charges against the consular agent.

Administration officials indicated that the negotiations with Mexico would not be prolonged if unsatisfactory; that the American government had decided upon a course of action and was prepared to carry it out should that become necessary.

Legal officers of the State Department today were studying the new Mexican Constitution, which provides that "the Federal tribunals shall have jurisdiction over all cares concerning diplomatic agents and consular officers."

The Mexican government in its reply to the American note demanding Jenkins's release said his case was in the State courts at Puebla and that consequently the Federal government could not interven. Since Jenkins's release said his case was in the State courts at Puebla and that consequently the Federal government could not interven. Since Jenkins is a consular agent of the United States, officials are inclined to the opinion that under the Mexican Constitution the State courts have no jurisdiction in his case.

While officials have not yet seriously considered the question of Jenkins's release on ball, they said there might be advantages technically in his refusing to accept bail. In its reply the Mexican government pointed out that Jenkins could obtain his liberty by furnishing the 1009 pesos bail demanded.

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EXAMINE REPLY.

State Department officials today were examining Mexico's reply to the American note demanding the

State Department officials today were examining Mexico's reply to the American note demanding the release of William O. Jenkins, the American consular agent at Puebla, and warning Mexico that further molestation of the agent would seriously affect relations between the two countries. Meantime comment was withheld.

No official expression as to the next step by the government was to be had, but it was possible that the matter might be referred to the Cabinet. Thanks, "Ite a but the countries."

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crease in the high cost of living. It will mean no less than \$300,000,000 will be added to the annual household expenses of the people of the United States.

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WYOMING STRIKE FAILURE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—To clear up misunderstanding regard-ng working conditions in coal mines of the country, a movement

has been started by representatives of the largest operators in the

West Virginia Coal Association, declared last night that miners in the Kanawha coal fields of West Virginia are earning so much money under present conditions that they refuse to work more

"An increase in the wages of coal miners as suggested by Wil-liam G. McAdoo," Mr. Bradley declared, "will mean a certain in-

Joseph G. Bradley of Dondon, W. Va., director at large of National Coal Association of Washington and president of the

FOUR DAYS SEEM A LONG WEEK.

EARNINGS OF MINERS SO HIGH

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and is prepared to deal with them
once a course is chosen.

The Mexican Ambassador, Ignacio
Bonillas, called on Secretary Lansing
today and they not only went over
the Jenkins case, but Mr. Lansing
also laid before the Mexican envoy
the report on the killing of Wallace,
which had just been received Their
conference was confidential, but it
is understood the Secretary conveyed
to President Carrania's representative a message more ferceful and direct than any yet transmitted in any
diplomatic note.

Mr. Bonillas was informed that
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in the charges on which Jenkins is
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MURDER RECORD.

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Watermora, A. Behla; SHERIDAN (Wyo.) Nov. 28.—
All miners in the Sheridan county coal fields returned to work today, the strike having collapsed.

The extry-two miners arrested at Carneyville, Wyo., Wednesday probably will be released and permitted to return to the mines. Sheriff Thomas announced tonight.

Sheriff Thomas spent this afternoon at Fort Mackensie investigating the records of those in fail, and later announced he would order the release of the majority of the men, if not all.

This action followed announcement by Prosecuting Attorney Blake that the only charges he believed could be filed against the miners under the State law would be for work.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Another American murdered in Mexico, close on the imprisonment of Congray of the American in flight to Querelar, and the companies were communicated with reports of revolution in Mexico City with Carranza in flight to Querelar, added complexities today which seemed to force the already tense Mexican situation toward the long-expected breaking point.

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August 28, Adam Schaefer at Pinca.

August 30, H. S. McGill at Coapa.

September 2, A. P. Hennessy at La Colorada.

September 21, Lieut. C. H. Commolly, U.S.A., at Bahia; Lieut. F. B. Waterhouse, at Bahia; Lieut. F. B. Waterhouse, at Bahia; Ideut. F. B. Waterhouse, at Bahia; Ideut. F. B. Waterhouse, at Maxican fisherman.)

November 15, E. K. Lack, at Maxicali, and to have been killed by a Mexican official.

November 26, James Wallace, at Tampico.

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GUN RUNNERS CAUGHT. GUN RUNNERS CAUGHT.

Three Mexicans, supposed to be smugglers, were arrested in a San Antonio hotel today by military officers and 4800 rounds of pistol ammunition seized in their room.

A fourth occupant of the room escaped. The three arrested said they came from Piedras Negras, opposite Easie Pass, and were buying the ammunition for a hardware merchant of that place. They have been making weekly trips here for several months, according to hotel attaches.

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wife of the Presidential candidate also reported receipt of a message from her husband that did not contain news of strife.

NEWS NOT SURPRISING.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Report that Carranza and Obregon forces in Mexico City had clashed were re-

the ammunition for a hardware merchant of that place. They have been making weekly trips here for several months, according to hotel attaches.

Two of the men arrested did not have passports, but refused to tell how they entered the United States.

Ammunition taken in the raid was concealed between mattresses, in dresser drawers and throughout the room. Federal authorities are of the opinion the raid will result in apprehension of an organized gang of munition runners.

FIGHTING IS DENIED.

[BY A P. MORT WIRE]

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Of Munition runners.

FIGHTING IS DENIED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NOGALES (Sonora, Mox.) Nov.

OF Adolfo de la Huerta in a message received here tonight, said the had received a telegram filed at Maxico City at 3 p.m. today, asking him to sive complete denial to repair to the message to the Associated Press of Biscutive only recent to Mexico City from the had been durgering, fatal filmens of the formation of the connection with the last and there was good aslive the information in the least of the information in the last a great demonstrate a parade, reports and that Obregon. I have received a telegram form of the demonstrate period of the last of the provided in the least.

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Carranza's Protestations are Shown as Lies.

Alliance with Teutons Shown by Letter.

Poison Gas Perfected to Suffocate Americans.

of the Carranza government that no Germans held official position under (BY A. P. DAT WIRE.) world war and that no German wire
EL PASO, Nov. 28.—Gen. Alvaro

TEXT OF LETTER.

of the Carranza government that no Germans held official position under the Mexican government during the world war and that no German wireless stations were permitted in Mexico during that period have been proved false by documentary evidence now in possession of the United States investigating forces.

One document in proof is a letter intercepted during the war from Maximilian Klos, a German general, recipient of nine Mexican decorations and the German Cross of Honor. He was at that time and continues to the present date in command of all the Mexican munitions plants of Mexico. He personally designed a 240-millimeter gun to be used in the coast defense of Vera Cruz and Salina Cruz, Mex. and under his direction sixteen of these monsters were manufactured and delivered.

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SENDS PHOTOGRAPHS.

"I am sending you some photographs of the cut-resting. I have show been promoted to the rank of general and possess nine decorations and three high orders to wear in my button-hole and the Cross of Honor (Vera Cruz, Mex.)

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WIRELESS STATIONS.

Another official government document has this notation:

"There are two wireless stations at Alamos, Sonors, and Masatlan, Staslos, which were built by Germans. They are extremely well constructed on high hills and have a sending and receiving radius of from 1900 to 2500 miles. They are poorly operated by the Mexicans, who use old type rectifiers and obsolete Marconi jars, but even so can receive and send to Mexico City, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and San Francisco, Cal.

"There are good airplane landings at a number of places between Culiacan and Masatlan. There are no coast defenses worthy of consideration north of Salina Cruz, but the nature of the harbor would force troops to land from lythers. With the dry ecasion now on, however, truck trains could run without trouble from Nogales, Aris., the entire length of rail to Masatlan. In

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CARRANZA GOVERNMENT.

der occurred on the 27th of last December.

Troid was stationed at that time at Camp Courchesne, along the Smeiter road just outside of El Paso, and on the date in question had been in El Paso to take a degree in a local Masonic lodge. When he left the lodgerooms to go back to camp he had 90 cents in his pocket and wore a government issue wrist watch.

When he reached the lonely road passing the smeiter he was held up by four Mexicans, and at pistol up to the taken across the shallow Rio Grande to the Mexican side. There a lieutenant, Juan Aspeita, an officer of the Carranza garrison at Juarez, without any question or delay, put a pistol to the soldler's head and shot him. The body was found the next morning by Mexicans, who notified the American authorities. Witnesses were found who swore to the killing by the Carranza lieutenant.

CASE IS DROPPED. After considerable delay Arpeita was brought to trial before the Federal court in Juarez, before Judge Andrew De Leon. The witnesses of the American government were taken to Juarez, but there the judge ruled that he could not force Max-

ERMAN MAKES

MEXICAN GUNS.

the Mexican munitions factories, has perfected a gas shell, and should the United States become embroised with Mexico in war, this country's soldiers would have to face the same brutal brand of warfare that was loosed on the world by the Hun in Belgium and France.

TENT OF LETTER.

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The Klos letter, which was intercepted by the United States during the war, and which shows a direct connection between the Carranza government and Germany during the war, reads as follows:

"My dear parents: Received your kind card of the 10.6.5 together with two photographs of Rudle, inclosed, which gave me very great pleasure. I have just been appointed engineer-general through the War Office and now have all military factories under my control with 25,000 workers and full responsibility to the nation. At the end of this month I am going to New York, U.S.A., to purchase various materials, the choice of which depends entirely on my will and

COAST DEFENSE GUNS.

Inclosing with this letter were the photographs as mentioned. On the back of the larger, the model of the 249-millimeter guns for harbor and coast defesies in Vera Cruz, Mexico, set up in the national art museum, "P. 8. Up to the present sixteen guns have been constructed."

The letter was addressed to Gen. Klos father, Mr. Herman Klos, Albrechtstrasse, 80, Berlin Stegliz, Germany, Inclosed with it was correspondence from the imperial German consulate, Mexico, Federal District, to the Foreign Office, Berlin, addressed under cover to "Mr. F. Geredorf, Martensalle 6, Copenhagen, Denmark."

The postmark was "New York 28.3.16" and indorsed on the back "G. Schadt, 11 Broadway, New York."

WIRELESS STATIONS.

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trouble from Nogales, Aris., the en-tire length of rail to Mazatian. In-addition the Southern Pacific rail-road is in good shape with the ex-ception of the bridge at Acaponeta and this is in a process of repair and will be ready within two weeks. There are no Mexican airplanes on the west coast now."

KILLED BY MEXICANS.

MURDER OF AMERICAN NEAR FL PASO CONDONED BY

[EXCLUNYE DISPARCE.]
EL PASO, Nov. 28.—Information has been received by military authorities in El Paso that another nutrage against the United States has probably been condoned by the Carranza government. The case is that of Private David Troid of New York, a soldier of the Nineteenth United States Infantry. His murder occurred on the 27th of last December.

ant.

The body was formally examined at an autopsy, and representations were made to the Carranza commander at Juares and the arrest of Ametia demanded.

The case was suppressed from publication at that time under the war-time request of the Secretary of War not to print anything which would stir up ill feeling against Mexico. Sure

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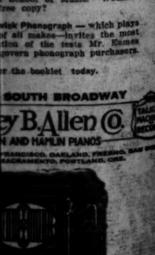


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GERMANY WON'T VOLUNTEERS TO GIVE UP DOCKS. DIG KANSAS COAL

Demand of Allies.

No Offset for Warships Sunk Has Conference with Gen. at Scapa Flow.

Stands Pat on Plan to Appeal Unions Declare They are to The Hague.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—It is stated in authoritative quarters here that Ger-many will not comply with the de-mand of the Entente for 400,000 tons of docks, dredges and tugs as runk at Scapa Flow.
It is indicated that German

would stand pat on her proposition to refer the disputs to The Hague tribunal. It is claimed that Ger-many should not be held responsible for the acts of the marine forces at Scapa Flow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Navy
Department officials expressed surprise today at the action of the
Supreme Council in allocating one
German battleship and destroyer to
each of the Allied and associated
sowers for experimental purposes.

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Refuses Pointblank to Meet Gov. Allen Prepared to Save State from Suffering.

Wood at Kansas City.

Fight Movement.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28.—Plan for manning the strip pit mines of Kansas coal fields with volunteer workers, next week, were discussed at a conference here tonight betwee Gov. Allen of Kansas and Maj.-Gei Wood, commander of the Centre Department of the army.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Nov. 28— count of those who have volunteers to dig coal for the State, complete at the office of Gov. Allen this after noon, showed 2742 men enrolled. FIRST DETAIL READY.

many should not be held responsible for the acts of the marine forces at Scapa Flow.

DISCUSS COMPENSATIONS.

IN CARIE AND ASSOCIATED PAINS.]

PARIS, Nov. 35.—Discussing the staking of the German fleet in Scapa Flow and the compensations to be obtained therefor the Supreme Council today admitted in principle the demolition of the units still in the hands of the Allies, but the question of the distribution of scrap iron resulting from the breaking up of the ships was not decided.

France and Italy, whose shipbuilding yards have been idle since 1914, will receive certain units intact, as compensation for tonnase lest during the war.

Although the percentage of the tonnage of the warships to be allotted to different powers was not finally flaxed by the council today, it was agreed that the units to go to France and Italy would be at least five light cruisers and ten torpedo boats each.

Each of the Allied and associated powers will receive a large battle-ship and a torpedo boat for experimental purposes, these units to be destroyed within a year from the time of their delivery.

The German delegation today delivery working its services. Volunteers in many other States for the France and Italy would be at least five light cruisers and ten torpedo boats each.

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The German delegation today delivery work and the propose of the state week from today. After that American delegates' participation, as Under State Polk and his associates take the train for Breet a week from today. After that American delegates' participation, as Under State Form today. After that American delegates' participation, as Under State Polk and his associates take the train for Breet a week from today. After that American delegates' participation, as Under State Polk and his associates take the train for Breet a week from today. After that American delega

business."
"I shall use the power of the State," the Governor said, "for only one purpose — to relieve the coal famine and to protect lives of those enranged in carrying out this effort."

The State intends to operate three shifts of eight hours each a day, possibly seven days a week. sibly seven days a week.

Miners' leaders said the voluntee:
workers would be regarded as strike

CONFERENCE POSTPONED.

[BY A. P. NIDBY WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28.—Gov.

Gardner.of Missouri announced tonight he had not yet received a reply from Dr. Garfield, Federal Fuel

Administrator, to his inquiry as to
what action the government intended to take in the coal situation, and
that he would not call a conference
of Governors and Attorneys-General
of coal-producing States to consider the situation until he heard from

Dr. Garfield.

A request that the Raliroad Administration take action towards
loading and bringing to Kansas City
part of the 35,000 tons of slack coal
lying on the ground in Arkansas
was telegraphed to B. F. Bush, regional raliroad director, at St. Louis,
and Hale Holden, region railway director, at Chicago.

Curtailment of essential and nonessential activity in Kansas City will
result from a sweeping coal-saying CONFERENCE POSTPONED.

Curtailment of emential and non-cential activity in Kansas City will

Office buildings will be open only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; schools will be closed, and cinema houses and public assemblages of all sorts will



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IBT A. P. NIGHT WINE. the mines of the Butte district, as suggested to the Anaconda Copper Mining Company today in a telegram from Regional Fuel Administrator T. W. Proctor of Chicage, would only intensify the present serious situation without helping in the least, the Anaconda company tele-

The telegram states that the cor pany is using two-year-old slag and \$15 a ton coke in its industry; that this could not be used in private homes, and that all coal consigned to the mining company is being turned over to the local Fuel Ad-

LIVINGSTON (Mont.) Nov. 28.—
Representatives of all local business houses today sent to Gov. Stewart a telegram urging "you should take over and operate the mines in the name of the people." Continuing, the telegram states: "This cemmunity is confronted with the most acute fuel famine ever faced by the people." It was stated that many families are already suffering from the cold."

COLORADO OPERATORS GIVE WAGE INCREASE

veraging 14 per cent. will be grantod to coal miners in accordance with ministrator Garfield, it was announced by the Colorado Fuel and lron Company tonight, effective De-

With little or no relief promise With little or no rental growth with little or no rental growth was a fast in the grip of the Ulizzard which struck this section on Wednesday, extremely low temperatures and heavy snowfalls being reported from all nerit of the territory between

MINNESOTA NORTHWEST COAL SUPPLY LIMITED.

DULUTH (Minn.) Nov. 27.—De pletion of coal reserves on Duluti Superior docks forced the sub-re-

CLOSE INDIANA PLANTS IN FUEL-SAVING PLAN

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28.—All
nanufacturing plants in Indianapolis classed as "non-essential" closed yesterday because of the holiday remained closed today and tomorrow as a coal conservation measure. Today representatives of plants which use coal or electric power in their operation are considering measures for further curtailment next week. There has been no change in the situation in the Indiana coal fields.

WASHINGTON COAL MEN PLAN TO OPEN MINES.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.] SEATTLE, Nov. 28.—Washingto SEATTLE, Nov. 28.—Washington coal operators will meet here tomorrow to formulate plans for reopening mines in the State, it was announced today. N. D. Moore, spokesman of the Washington Coal Operators' Association, declined to say what form of action was contemplated, but stated that "developmenta may be expected shortly." nay be expected shortly

WANT U. S. TROOPS IN THE OKLAHOMA MINES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 28.—
Gov. J. B. A. Robertson late today wired Secretary of War Baker asking that Federal troops be sent into Oklahoma to protect coal miners willing to return against possible interference.
The Government

willing to return against terference.

The Governor today terminated negotiations with representatives of the coal operators and announced that another attempt to operate the mines with volunteers would be made. He declared the operators had shown no disposition to give material assistance in keeping up the coal supply during the present arisis.

ASKS MORE CASH FOR PORTO RICO SCHOOLS.

appropriation for extending publication in Porto Rico is urge

Yager
"The task of overcoming the cumulation of illiterates is too grefor the local resources within reasonable time," the report as "Education strikes at the heart all the numerous problems of island. In the name of 424,000 cd dren who are of school age, I athe help of Congress in this matter.

TO EXTEND WAR ON GROUND SQUIRRELS.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—The SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—The State Board of Health, in co-oper-ation with the United States Public Health Service, will extend its cam-paign for eradication of ground squirrels to a group of six Californis counties.

work will be done in San Benito, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Stanislaus and Merced counties, according to Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the State Board of Health. Heretofore the co-operative work has been confined to San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa and San Macan counties.

MONTANA COPPER MINE | RECOGNIZE REDS, ITALIAN DEMAND

Winning Party is Champion of Russian Soviet.

D'Annunzio Foray.

All Dalmatia.

ROME, Nov. 28.—The directors he Socialist party today adopted a metion, declaring that "the Socialist rictory at the general elections is an act of complete solidarity with the soviet republic of Russia, dear-ly expressing to the Italian governnent an order to immediately ine Russia."

MILAN (Italy) Nov. 28.—At a meeting in which all the Socialist Deputies of Italy participated, here last night, resolutions were passed asking the government to energetically suppress Capt. Gabriele d'Annunsio's enterprises in Dalmatia and establish a blockade to prevent food from reaching his troops.

ASSUTP DE JITGO-SLAVS.

ASSURES JUGO-SLAVS.

for the purpose of occupying all of Dalmatia.

In Jugo-Slav official circles here it is felt that the excitement among the population may result in uprisings which will make Serbian intervention necessary.

FOREIGN MINISTER ACTS.

IST CARLS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS |
ROME, Nov. 28.—Viterio Scialoia, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, has left Rome for Paris, whence he will go to London to see Premier Lloyd George. He will stop off at Turin to meet the Greek Premier, Venizelos, and Nicholas Pelitis, Greek Foreign Minister, who are on their way to Rome to confer with Premier Nitti.

(STAP. MGST WRE.)
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28.—The
State Board of Education will be
asked to bar from public schools of
California books by a New York
publishing house that is alleged to
have departed in its prices from the
schedule on file with the board, A.
C, Olney, State Commissioner of Secondary Education, said today.

Numerous complaints of alleged
overcharges for text-books have been
received from high school principals
and boards of education. Olney said.

Demand Also Suppression of

Believe Plan Laid to Occupy

ASSURES JUGO-SLAVS.

[BT CARLE AND ASSOCIATED FREE.]
LONDON, Nov. 28.—Great Britain
has given Jugo-Slavia assurances
that the Adriatic question will soon
be taken up by the Supreme Council, and that Great Britain's influence will be used to secure a
just and equitable settlement in accord with the life and interests of
Jugo-Slavia, according to private
dispatches.

PARIS, Thursday, Nov. 27.—Ad-

PARIS, Thursday, Nov. 37.—Admiral Enrico Millo, commander of Italian eccupation forces along the eastern coast of the Adriatic, is working hand in hand with Capt. Gabriele d'Annunsio, according to information received here from an authoritative source. All along the Dalmatian coast it is eaid the people believe the Italian fleet and D'Annunsio's army are co-operating for the purpose of occupying all of Dalmatia.

MILAN, Nov. 28.—The Avanti, official organ of the Socialists, announces the Socialist Parliament has decided that the Socialist group must participate in the opening of Parliament, which it is expected will take place Monday.

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MA. P. MOST WIRE.] PANCISCO, Nov. 28.—

MANCISCO, Nov. 28.—
Metcalf, secretary of the Metal Trades Association. Stay reports that local which respend Monday to closed since October due

of calipard workers, have a from the Pacific work here. Union of-claimed that since the suris in the Northwest of contracts, workers

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IST A. P. MIGHT WINE]

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24-inch necklaces of filled pearl beads, fitted with clasp. Super values for Saturday, 50c.

-Patent Leather Belts, narrow black patent leather belts, white and red belts from 1 inch to 11 inches wide. 30 to 40 inches long. black patent leather Prices35c to 50c

_\$1.50 Dresser Trays, of grained ivory. Slightly im-perfect. Super values at \$1

\$3.00 Powder Puff Boxes grained ivory, large size. Slightly imperfect. Super values at\$1.75

-75c Dressing Combs, of grained ivory. Super val-



Gloves Super Values

-White Lambskin gloves, one-clasp pique styles. \$2.25 values. Super values for the last day of the

—Slip-on Gloves, cham-oisette in gray and white. 8-button length. \$1.75 values. Super values for the last day of the month \$1.50

gray, mode, tan and brown.
One-clasp, pique seams.
Super values\$2.50

500 Women's Coats

\$14.75 - \$19.50 - \$25.00 - \$32.50

Coat prices have struck rock-bottom. If you don't take advantage of this supervalue offering you will regret it. Note the following items:

pure wool coats of splen-did heavy novelty cheviot, tweeds and

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novelty woolens. Flared back, belted and draped models in black, blue, brown, etc. All sizes.

-Untrimmed Shapes of colored velvet. A job lot of about 100. Special price. . \$1.00

A complete range of colors is offered in both the taffetas and the messalines. 36 inches wide. Grades that are worth \$2.50. A super value for the last

Coco Almond Soap 4 Cakes 25c

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Children's coats in Zibelines, Velvets, Cheviots and mixtures. Pleasing styles for girls from 8 to 14 years. \$15.00 values. Girls' Serge Dresses in different styles. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Super values at \$6.00 to\$15.00 Women's \$1.25 Fleeced Underwear 65c

Women's medium weight fleece lined vests and pants. The vests with high necks and long sleeves. The pants in ankle length. —Women's 85c Union Suits, Jersey knit, tape trimmed tops, umbrella or tight knee. Super values at....60e

—Children's fleece lined pants, knee or ankle length. 50c values for 25c —50c Nazareth Waists for children. Well taped and plenty of buttons. -Women's Vesta, Swiss ribbed, pink or white. Values up to \$1.25. Some are "seconds." Super values...45c long sleeves. \$1.50 values...\$1.25

Girls' Coats \$12.50

Women's \$2.50 Flannelette Gowns \$2.00 Women's gowns of good quality flannelette in white and colored

stripes. Attractive styles with and without collars. \$2.50 values. Super values at \$2.00. \$1.50 Undermusline, women's gowns, and envelope chemises in pretty

lace and embroidery trimmed styles.....\$1.00 _\$1.00 Drawers and Bloomers for women. Drawers of muslin trimmed -Children's Flannelette gowns, white and colors. 2 to 14-year sizes. \$1.50 values for...., \$1.00 -Children's Sleeping Garments, of best quality flannelette, white and colored stripes. 2 to 8-year sizes. Super values at.....\$1.25 -Children's Pajamas, one and two-piece styles for boys and girls. Colored stripes. 4 to 14-year sizes are \$2.00. 14 to 18-year sizes.\$2.50

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-Wash goods remnants -Sheeting remnants

-Muslin remnants -White goods remnants

-Table damask remnants

-Toweling remnants -Gingham remnants

-Outing flannel remnants (Marked and sold by the piece.) Ribbons

Hair Bow Ribbons, fancy stripes, checks and plaids, in a good assortment. Values up to 35c. Yard. 20e

-Plaids and plain satin and taffe-ta ribbons in an assortment of colors for Christmas fancy work. Yard10c

-50c CRETONNES, 36 tn.

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Coats with handsome raceoon collars, Australian opossum, and Nutria beaver collars, as well as collars of self materials. Made of rich materials, silvertip, Bolivia, silvertone, tinseltone, suede velour, chameleon cords.



This Saturday sale will include hats that have been reduced from prices as high as.....\$8.50 -Untrimmed Shapes, of black and colored silk velvets. Reduced from \$7.50 to \$12.50 for Saturday...\$3.95 AND \$5.00 -All Beaver and Tailored Hats Will Beautiful State of OFF

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\$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta and Satin Messaline \$1.69

day of the month, \$1.60

-\$5.00 Black Satin Charmons, a non-crushable weave, 40 inches wide. Saturday's special price......\$3.95 -\$3.75 Black Costume Velvet, popular for coats. 36 inches wide. A super-value for the last day of the month. . . . \$2.95

Woolen Goods __\$2.00 Storm Serge, dark brown, Japan blue and other colors. 54 inches wide. Yard......\$1.50

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\$3.25 Gray Mixed Homespuns, good weight. 55 inches wide. Sale price, the yard.....\$2.50



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Men's fine hemstitched handkerchiefs with white and colored borders. Super values, 2 for 25c

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Collars of lace, satin, of gandie and Georget crepe. Square and rour styles that are worth \$ Super values for the laday of the month, 50

Notions

-Hair Nets, fringe style, large

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35c Ginghams 25c

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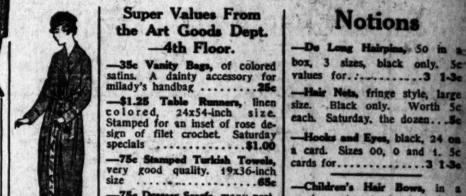
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-\$3.00 Silk Waists, crepe de chine in flesh color and white. Round and



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Coats in Silvertones, Velours and Meltons. Remarkably s m a r t styles. Sizes 15-17-19 years. \$29.50 values for\$22.50

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\$5.00 to \$12.50 Bathrobes in

Women's

Bathrobes

pretty designa. Large collars, pockets and rebes of blanket robing in two styles. Pocket,

-75c Dresser Scarfs, many pret-ty patterns, some with filet in-sets. Super values at.....50e

\$2.10 Sheets \$1.79

Bleached seamless sheets. Size 81x90 inches. Made from medium weight sheeting. 54x90 in. \$1.65 value for \$1.45 Pillow Cases, bleached. Size 42x36 and 45x36 inches. A good quality. 50c values for.....45e

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Our Civil War.

EEP OUT BRIDGES.

Military and Naval Elevens Clash Today; Ringleader Runs Away with Ascot Feature

NIEHOFF MAY BE MANAGER.

Angels' Third Sucker to be Denver's Choice.

Bill Essick Signs up Pitcher

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Sub Base vs. Salt Lake, at Salt Lake playground.

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BIG ASSET.

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Stahl & Dean vs. Hibernians. at to the Western League.

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Stahl & Dean vs. Hibernians. at 1915—Army, 22; Navy, 9.

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MOTOR CAR THIEVES EXHIBIT MORE PEP.

ed during the last couple of days, only swiping a couple of cars on each day. During however, they exhibited a lit-

same immediately to Erven or Hickok of the Auto Club theft tow wheels, livense number C164; Oldsmobile, 1919 tour-ing, blue, 563520; Ford, 1920 roadster, black, 516845; Ford

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on Polo Grounds.

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o'clock and the Fullerton-Citrus bomb will explode at 2416 o'clock.

AT L. A. Hfull.

NEW YORK. Nov. 28.—The United States Military and Naval Beach match would be played at Washington Park. This was a mistake as the Los Angeles High School and Army-Navy football game to morrow, and tonight supporters of the Navy blue and the Army gray.



time ago.

Coach Keinholz has pounded his Long Beach aggregation into the very pink of condition. They have been taking things easy for the past week or so. Thursday they more and larger worlds to conquer. The Pasadéna at Tournament Park and indulged in what proved to be a speedy little workout.

Long Beach has one of the fastest teams seen in the Southland for a long time. They were scheduled to meet the winner of the City League, either Manual Arts or Hollywood, but the lack of foresight of some of the members of the Ruise Committee prevented the game. Hollywood and Manual wouldn't the southern title.

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Both Elevens Practice Quietly

on Polo Grounds.

Four of the finest high school flip a coin to see which team woul football teams in Southern California will take an awful swing at gach other this afternoon. The Long Beach and Santa Monica a fight.

teams clash on the grounds of Los
Angeles High School. Fullerion and
Ciffus Union will meet at Santa Ana
The local game will start at 2:30
o'clock and the Fullerion-Citrus
Santa Monica has an eleven that
will bear watching. The lads are
heavyweights throughout and know
considerable football. They took
santa Barbara down the line so rapidly last Saturday that you could fairly hear it sizzle. Long Beach enters the scrap a favorite but the gents up the beach will make it a

Citrus Union burst into the lime light early in the football seaso and has been holding a conspicuou spot ever since. The eleven from

ARMY ENCOURAGES POLO.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The War Department authorizes publication of the following from the office of the Chief of Staff:

"It is the desire of the War Department that polo should be one of the games to be encouraged and developed throughout the army. To accomplish the aims for which this game, is fostered in the service, namely, the development of horsemanship, skill and daring on the part of officers and enlisted men, commanding officers will utilize all means at their command to further the interests of this sport. It is especially desired that teams be developed and maintained at the several

MOTORCYCLE STARS READY

great way for the big motorcycle some of the world's greatest stars allow Burns. All of the contestants have been making remarkable time in their trial wells because the contestants have been to the contestant have been

Remlin yesterday gave the Asoot final before the "go" is given to-crowd some real thrills in his "demonstration" to De Villiers. He did

ARE ON EDGE.

While the motorcycle stars are on dage for the big test, the drivers who participated in the Thanksgiving.

Day race are now spending their winnings—that is, four of them. The checks were distributed yesterday afternoon, Joseph Boyer receiving a 42500 for his share, or \$50 per mile.

Second money, \$1750, was gathered in by knocce Sarles, and Joe Thomas of the Nocce Sarles, and Joe Thomas of the Nocce Sarles, and Joe Thomas of the series.

The drivers deplored the accident, but accepted it as "fate." George time. 1:15, via taken interack is still day's rains. In this race of time, esponsibility upon the shoulders of J. V. Smith, the A.A.A. representative.

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The Y.M.C.A. handball hopes of the week rolled in the dust when they ran up against the L.A.A.C. Terry life Enelds 110; Fresty Morning, 100; Elo, 110; Trantum and Art Stern of the Y.M. Paley Mack, 114; Madde 114; Medical Roy, 114; Ashy Mack, 114; Perch, 114; C.A. were defeated by Harry Ham and O. B. Berry of the L.A.A.C., 5— Royde, 111; Striker, 107.

ROSS SMITH IS NOW IN DELHI.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] LONDON, Nov. 28.—Capt. Ros Smith, who is attempting a flight from England to Australia, arrived at Delhi, India, Tuesday. Capt. Smith left the Hounslow aviation field November 12.

ANZAC PUG BESTED. NZAC PUG BESTED.

BY A P. NIGHT WHE.!

CALGARY (Alberta) Nov. 28.—

Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul easily
defeated Mickey King. Australian
light heavyweight, in their fifteenround match here Thursday night.

The St. Paul boxer showed decisive
superfority in every round.

BIG PRICE FOR HORSE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The 1919
old glory auction at Madison Square
Garden closed yesterday, with the
season's sale record of \$8000 paid
for the 8-year-old stallion Ortolan
Axworthy, 2:07½, A total of eightysix trotters were sold for \$43,556.

PREP GRIDIRON ARGUMENTS HANDICAP GOES TO RINGLEADER.

Rhinehart's Gelding Wins Event at Ascot.

Six Races Pulled Off Promptly Without Hitch.

Starter Healy's Excellent Barrier Work Cheered.

ugh Accot Park was shy

REAL HOSS RACE.

The real hoss race of the day was the Blinkey Ben Handicap, a sixfurlong meander. In this field, nine of the best steeds at the track competed for the prize. The last sixteenth contention was of the hair raising kind and it really looked as if a blanket could have covered at least six of the contenders as they thundered toward the wirs.

Off to a cracking good start for all, Ringleader elected to ploneer the way. Walter Whittaker, however, jealously disputed this honor and soon stole up and measured ears with the gelding. At their flanks La Bete Noire was moving along in big easy strides, with Roadmaster fourth, Fireplace fifth and the others close up, with Curlicus last.

SWING TO RAIL.

Little change took place in these positions until the field swung into the final eighth. When well headed for the wire Ringleader was still in front, closely pressed by Walter Whittaker spd Roadmaster. La Bete Noire swung to the inside rail, but Fireplace was badly bumped out of his stride and completely thrown out of the struggle. Curlique had cut down horse fiesh fast on the far turn and was making a great run on the bend for home, but was shuttlecocked in and out considerably and by the time he got clear salling he was too far out of it to have a chance.

Roadmaster faltered a sixteenth out under sharp punishment. Majestic, on Ringleader, seeing he had Roadmaster nailed, turned to the SWING TO BAIL.

Roadmaster nailed, turned to the left and saw the threatening La Bete Noir. Then he sat down and rode the pacemaker for all he was worth and in a ding-dong finish landed Ringleader in front by a short margin before La Bete Noir, who, in turn, beat Roadmaster a short distance.

Curlicue finished like a house afire, and with any racing luck would have copped the persimmons. Fireplace can do better and would have been a sharp contender had he not been jostled out of the race just after turning for home. The time, 1:15, was pretty fair when it is taken into consideration that the track is still slow from last. Wednesday's rains. The final sixteenth run in this race was one of the most exploiting seen hereabouts in the last LIKE HOUSE AFIRE.

Several important matches are INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF ON FOR DECEMBER 6 (BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov 28.—Intercollegiate golf between ifornia is billed for next Saturday December 6. Teams of four players from each institution will meet on the links of the Clarement Country Club, for the first time in four

Club, for the first time in four years.

Stanford's team will probably consist of J. A. Kennedy, who will be given the No. 1 position against Fitzgerald Marx of the University of California team; Gus Schwartz, the Cardinal captain, who will probably tee off against Frank La Blanc of the Blue and Gold; Leon Sloss, and "Bobby" Pelouze, Stanford's all-around athlete.

KID PALMER WINS.

MAHONEY GETS DEC

many admirers by the excellent showing he put up against Eddie Mahoney, who many regard as one of the best lightweights in the country today. Phil had been wisely advised to treat Eddie's stomach with special attention, and it was probably for this reason that Mahoney was a little chary about swinging his short, enappy right.

In the first and second rounds, Salvadore dug a number of sippy lefts into the northerner's bread-lasket, but Eddie paid back the compliments in nasty straight left jabs to the nose that soon drew the cork. In the third round Mahoney began to do some hast boxing himself, and from then on had things going his way. In the last round Eddie moved up fast, and uncovered

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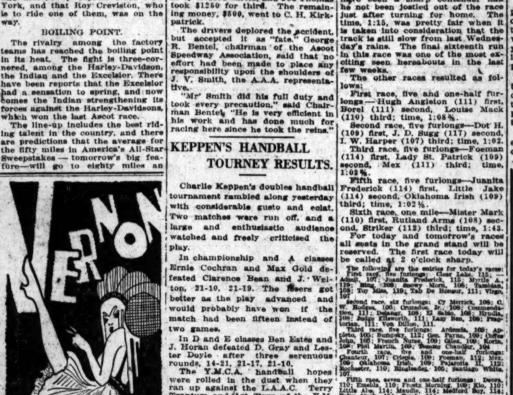
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WARS ARE OVER

UNLESS, SAYS WOOD.

(BY. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28,-Speaking at a luncheon here today, Maj.-Gen. Wood, commander of the Central Departnent of the army, declared that the problems of the ountry are those of readjust-*********

MEXICANS SAY NOTE IS LIKE AUSTRIA'S

OMPARE LATEST DEMAND OF UNITED STATES WITH THAT MADE TO SERBIA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Nov. 28.that American diplomacy has acted stily and without nowledge of the facts, is the con-

knowledge of the facts, is the consensus of the editorial opinion of the Mexico City newspapers today, in dealing with the situation existing as a result of the arrest of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla. The Mexican government's reply to the demand of the United States for release of Mr. Jenkins is characterized as a prudent and energetic expression of public sentiment.

The Excelsion affects to see in the American note something akin to Austria's demand on Serbia, and lays great stress on the part it expects the Mexican question to play in the next United States Presidential campaign. This journal does

intervention in Mexico by the United States.

El Universal criticises what it terms the sharpness of the American note, and says: "Diplomacy must never be irritated." This newspaper expresses hope the Jenkins case "will be adjudged with a clear mind."

El Democrata, which is always pro-government, finds in the Mexican note "able defense of our soverignty," and argues that the United States is "without legal right to demand release of Mr. Jenkins."

"DIPLOMACY FALLS DOWN."

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of Tabasco, and "repudiated the acts
of usuppation headed by Gen.
Green."

PLAN NEW CAMPAIGN

PLAN NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST VILLISTAS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
OJINAGA (Chihuahua, Mex., Nov. 28.—Plans for a new campaign against Francisco Villa, the bandi chieftain, are rapidly taking shape CONSULT

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Consult is down to the dover." Gen. Manuel M. Dieguez. commander of operations in the acrt. is reported to be marshalling in this region his command of infantry, cavalry and artillery. It is expected the Federals will conduct the campaign after the manner of modern warfare.

that military forces were in any way esponsible for the arrests of sixty-biles headquarters of the Interior to the mandate he mandat

GOVERNMENT TO CLASSIFIED INDEX. LOST, FOUND, STRAYED

OPERATE MINES. ONE THE NOTICES STOLEN. (Continued from First Page.)

mine owners to put into effect vol-untarily the 14 per cent. wage in-crease. Whether the mines of those refusing to do so would be selved was not made clear, but it was said there was no general plan for government control; that each individual case would be decided on its meets.

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These plans of the government were agreed upon by the Cabinet last Wednesday, officials said, so as to meet the situation resulting from a refusal of the operators or miners, or both, to agree to the government's wage increase proposal.

Mines taken over by the government will be operated by the Fuel Administration, but details of compensation to the owners were not disclosed While various Federal agencies were preparing to carry out the government's programme, Fuel Administrator Garfield reaffirmed in even more emphatic terms, his position that "profiteering on the part of either labor or capital will not be tolerated."

PROTECT PUBLIC.

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"The public cannot and will not be asked to lear the increased burden of higher prices of coal, nor of the payment of a large sum as wages to any special class of workers," he said.

Pointing out that his conclusion had been reached only after careful and exhaustive research. Dr. Garfield declared neither the protestation of the miners against the 14 per cent. wage advance, nor the insistence of the operators that they be permitted to charge a higher price for coal would induce him to alter his decision that a 14 per cent. increase was the amount necessary to bring the miners wage up to the level of living costs, and that the operators could pay this advance without increasing prices to the public.

BUSINESS RESTRICTED

BY SHORTAGE OF FUEL the shortage of coal threatening the city, radical steps have become nec-essary, and, beginning next Monday,

ervices are restricted.
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British Triple Alliance Protests.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—A protest sgainst the "continued arrest and unprisonment of trades unionists in the United States" was contained to resolutions adopted at a meeting today of the labor "triple alliance"—made up of the unions of railway men, miners and transport workers.

'and the pen arrested were State prisoners. There have been no military arrests in the coal fields since the beginning of the strike."

Probe Senator's Campaign Funds.

[BY A. F. Night Will.]

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Nov.
28.—Investigation of campaign expenditures on behalf of Truman H. Sewberry, U. S. Senator from Michigan, was not completed by the Federal grand jury today. The jury's report is expected to be returned early tomorrow.

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"The operators and coal miners are both to blame for the present situation," Gov. Robertson said, "and both sides have refused to give me the necessary co-operation. Now they can both go to the devil. The public, which is the innocent by stander in this controversy, is going stream.

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The cardinal made the announcement on being shown a dispatch from Wilmington in which Bishop traced to ELDORADO STAGE CO., 202 E. 5th st.

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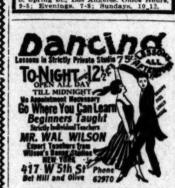
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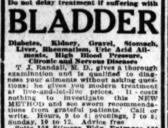
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of Compton, was arrested last night on a charge of murder in connection with the death on the 18th inst of Marie Vegas Martinez. A com of Marle Vegas Martinez. A com-plaint sworn to by J. M. O'Connell, agent of the State Board of Medi-cal Examiners, and issued yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Becker, charges the woman's death resulted from an illegal operation performed the 10th inst. The arrest was made by Constable Hayes.

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For alleged violation of the war For nileged violation of the wartime prohibition act, Abraham
Pavororoff, an elderly Russian, was
arrested in a raid on a house at 110
South Utah street, conducted by
Chief Field Deputy Kreitie, of the
Internal Revenue Department, and
Bernascoin last night. He was held
in the County Jail for trial on the
Federal charge.
According to the officers, more
than \$800 worth of bonded whisky
was seized in the raid. Records of
five sales of whisky made by
Pavororoff were obtained, they said.

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Van Nuys Accuses Signora of Suicide Scare Fame.

AS HOTEL THIEF.

Adell Tichenor.

Army Captain's Wife Said by Other Speeches Mark First Police to Have Alias.

Signora Adell Tichenor, 23-yearold war bride of Capt, W. C. Tich-enor of Oklahoma City, who attempted suicide in the Alexandria on the night of October 6 because of what she described as her hus band's infatuation for a French girl, was arrested by Detective Ser-

hand's infatuation for a French kirl, was arrested by Detective Sergeants James Bean and Chester Smith in her room in a hotel at Fourth and Olive streets yesterday evening, charged with having stolen shout \$60 worth of silverware from the Van Nuys Hotel while a guest there. She is held in the City Jail on a charge of grand larceny.

Large silver pitchers and much other hotel silverware were found in her room at the time of her arrest, the detectives say. Mrs. Tichenor was at the Van Nuys from September 1, when she arrived in this city, after walking the entire distance from San Francisco, until September 22, the records show. Bean and Smith say the woman also used the alias of Dora Armstrong. At the City Jail Mrs. Tichenor refused to discuss her arrest.

The pretty, young war bride first attracted attention in this city when she arrived on Labor Day, at 2 o'clock in the morning, after walking from San Francisco with her chum. Miss Jean Lazelle, on a bet. The two girls went to the Van Nuys and lived there until September 22, when they moved to the Hotel Eroadway.

Stylcide Scare.

SUICIDE SCARE.

On October 6 Mrs. Tichenor attempted to commit suicide before a throng of guests on the mezzanine floor of the Alexandria. According to Miss Marie Thornton, a witness to the affair, Mrs. Tichenor emerged from one of the parlors crying and asking relief from the pain she was suffering. She said that she had taken strychnine. She was taken to en strychnine. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital and given

mergency treatment.

The young war bride said that her husband's reported love for a French girl he had met while serving in France was the cause of her attempt to take her life. According to her story, she met Capt. Tichenor while nursing him in All Saints Hospital, Fort Worth. They wermarried, January 2, 1917, just two months after their meeting. After war was declared her husband en listed and was sent overseas in July 1918, with Headquarters Troop, On Hundred and Eleventh Ammunition Train, Thirty-sixth Division. When his outfit returned to this country the captain was not with it. Mrs richenor learned from brother offi cers of her husband, she says, that he had fallen in love with a French girl and was not coming back.

Mrs. Tichenor then cabled him:
"You need not come back if you do
not love me. If true, stop my allowance." She says that he cabled
then: "Proposition accepted." She
then left her Texas home and went
to Montana and thence to San Fran-

to her husband: "I hope you will be able to forgive me. I am so miserable. I will not be able to stand it any longer. I am sorry I caused you so much trouble. You will not have to divorce me now.

[Signed]

"SIGNORA TICHENOR."

When arrested here she was rooming with Miss Georgia Jackson. Miss Jackson told the detectives that she had never suspected Mrs. Tichenor and did not know where nor how the silverware brought to their room had been obtained.

FATE OF MOTHER AND CHILDREN AT STAKE.

SHE'S UNMARRIED AND A REAL ARISTOCRAT. YET THREE
MEN CLAIM HER,

The fate of Emmie David and her ur children rests in the hands of Judge Jackson. Despite the fact that she has no legal husband, Emmie David is of patrician blood. But at

David is of patrician blood. But at that, John David, who is interested in Emmine, says she is worth only \$75, while her offspring have a monetary value of \$50 each.

At first blush it looked like a case of white slavery, but no such charge is made. Dr. David, who names E. Needham and Dr. Joseph Ryan defendants, asserts, the defendants "are attempting by frand and connivange to deprive the plaintiff of said personal property (Emmie and the offspring.) owing to the fact that he is a foreigner and not familiar with the laws and customs of this country."

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Mr. Needham in his answer to the suit, declares Emmie and the off-spring were delivered to him August I last to care for and feed. A reasonable sum for this expense is \$20, he says, and upon payment of that amount Emmie and the offspring will be returned to Mr. David. Mr. David says the defendants are detaining the mother and her children. Judge Jackson yesterday denied a motion to dismiss the action. Emmie David, by the way, is an English buildog. The four pups are 17 days old. One bears the name "Paddy Ryan."

"Knowing how to cook is very good, but knowing why we pay so much for what we cook is one of our most vital political problems.
"The only rock suffrage can be wrecked on is partisanship. We must avoid partisanship.
"Both the Democratic and Republican parties are anxious to catch the woman's vote in 1929,
"The only way women can win votes is to show their strength in numbers." FREE WATER FOR PARK. Mrs. Catt delivered two addresses yesterday, the first at the Friday Morning Club House and the second in the evening at Walker Auditorium. As the leading woman suf-

JAIL WAR BRIDE | CALLS POLITICS UNREST CAUSE.

Mrs. Catt Even Blames War on Failure of "System."

Find Stolen Silver in Room of Declares Suffrage Struggle Near End in America.

Conference Sessions.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, who is attending the two-day conference of the California League of Women Voters, in an address on "Wake Up America!" delivered last night to a packed audience in the Walker Auditorium, made the following statement:

"I feel that the great unrest in our nation today, which I know well and for which I know the remedy, is not so much due to industrial

peakers during the evening: Mrs. Shelley A. Tolhurst: A

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Mrs. E. Jean Nelson Penfield;

Anyone who preaches against our

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negro was.





Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt (above) and Members of Her Party.

l prominent eastern women now here en their tour of the country in the interests of the suffrage amend-ment. Left to right those below are Mrs. E. Jean Nelson Penfield, Miss Marjorie Shuler, representing the Federal Children's Bureau; Miss Jessie Haver, secretary of the National Consumers' League, and Dr. Valeria H. Parker.

and social causes as to the failure J. A. PIRTLE, PIONEER and social causes as to the failure of our political system. "Now that the war is over, few people,know what to do or how to do it. Never were prices so high; never were taxes so high; never was BUSINESS MAN, DIES.

never were taxes so high; never was there so much indulgence in luxuries, pleasures and foolishness as there is now.

"In this present day we are not mad. It is not difficult to diagnose conditions of today. After every war we have similar conditions. We may expect these things. We even had, I.W.W.'s and Bolshevism after the Revolutionary War, but they were known under different names. BUILT THE PIRTLE BLOCK, AND BIG TRADE CENTER.

John A. Pirtle, Los Angeles pion-Eighteenth street, yesterday.

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For thirty-two years, Mr. Pirtle was an active operator in real estate and financial circles of this city. He developed the old West Side Water Company which afterwards became at the Republic Hotel, Grant averaging we would never have had a world war."

Explaining this, Mrs. Catt assailed corrupt methods employed at the polls in many States, declaring that the man whose vote is bought never learns to have the confidence and thrill in a government of majorities and never rids himself of the idea that his government is controlled by fraudulent elections and by money.

FROM OTHERS.

Following are a few of the statements made by jother prominent.

Exploidement street, yesterday.

For thirty-two years, Mr. Pirtle was a bullet wound in the head, was found lying on the floor in a room at the Republic Hotel, Grant average which later became the Home Savings Bank.

In the early nineties, he built the pirtle block on the present site of the Broadway Department Store which brought Broadway into prominence as one of the main streets of the daughters, one of whom is the wife of Attorney Frank Hutton, and a brother, E. R. Pirtle, at Doughas, Ariz. Mr. Pirtle came to Los Angeles who rented the room in the wide of Attorney Frank Hutton, and a brother, E. R. Pirtle, at Doughas, Ariz. Mr. Pirtle came to Los Angeles and so did Lee Wah, a correct of the Broadway into prominent as one of the main streets of the wide of Attorney Frank Hutton, and a brother, E. R. Pirtle, at Doughas, Ariz. Mr. Pirtle came to Los Angeles and so did Lee Wah; a room in the hotel least night and nothing more was seen of him until the brother wards became and financial circles of this city. He leaves a will be developed the old West Side Water of the Republic Hotel, Grant average was been made and financial circles of this city. He developed the old West Side Water of the Republic Hotel, Grant average was been made built the leaves a widew and the sought prominent of the Broadway preserved to t "It is my firm conviction that had not our political system been a failure we would never have had a world war."

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ments made by other prominent EX-POLICEMAN MUST GO TO TWO PRISONS.

TO SERVE OUT OLD TERM IN EAST AND SENTENCE FOR GRAND LARCENY HERE,

Anyone who preaches against our government or has desires of over-throwing it should be deported.

Miss Jessie Haver: The railways, speculation of public domains and the profiteers are responsible for the increased cost of living.

Dr. Valeria Parker: America had an army of men endowed with a higher moral integrity than has ever before been placed in the field by any nation.

Miss Marjorie Shuler: Any fraud in elections should be termed a se-Tony Ross, formerly a police offier of Vernon, will have to serve out nine years of an uncompleted prison sentence at Jollet, I'l., before he besentence at Joliet, Ill., before he begins to serve his sentence in San Quentin, Judge Willis decided yesterday. The court ordered a stay of execution of the California sentence. By the same order, Ross was surrendered to the custody of an officer from the Illinois penitentiary, from which he was released some time ago on probation.

Ross was convicted here of grand larceny. It was charged that he robbed Mr. and Mrs. Price Crook of 1332 Thirty-seventh street, of \$90.

in elections should be termed a se-ditious act, and should be prose-cuted most severely. In her address during the after-noon at the Friday Morning Club House, Mrs. Catt fired the following verbal barrage:

"We are approaching the end of the suffrage struggle in this coun-Thirty-seventh street, of \$90. He was tried and convicted of robbery, but the court set aside the verdict of the jury and permitted Ross to plead guilty to two counts of grand larceny. He was then sentenced. "The American woman should

ed to San Quentin for from one to ten years LOSES HUSBAND, TOO.

Cyclops Gets Decree,

Mrs. Hannibel B. Hutchins was tranted a divorce yesterday from Ray Hutchins, on the ground of desertion, by Judge Shenk. court awarded her \$100 a month alicourt awarded her \$100 a month ali-mony. Mrs. Hutchins is the mother of Selden Hutchins, who was lost when the U.S. collier Cyclops dis-appeared during the war. She testi-fied that when she refused to deed ranch property in Ventura county over to her husband, he left her.

WEALTHY CHINESE IS KILLED AT THE BAY.

MERCHANT OF THIS CTTY IS SLAIN, ROBBED! FRIEND HUNTED AS MURDERER.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The

s 1000 in cash are history
body.
Wong Duck came here yesterday
from Los Angeles and so did Lee
Wah, according to the police. Wong
Duck went to Lee Wah's room in
the hotel last night and nothing
more was seen of him until the
body was discovered this afternoon
by a clerk, who investigated to see
why the electric lights had been left
burning.

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The slaying was immediately reported to Detective Sergeant Skelly of the Chinatown squad and the search for Lee Wah was begun.

ON WIDOW'S CHARGE.

rred Attorney is on Trial on Fraud Allegation.

Mrs. Madeline E. Stearns, widow of the late Roger Stearns, automobile racing driver, took the stan vesterday in Judge Willis's court and told of her dealings with Howard E. Reach, a disbarred attorney, ard E. Reach, a disbarred attorney, who is accused of defrauding her out of \$1740 prior to August 24, 1918. The trial began yesterday.
Deputy District Attorney Powell introduced testimony to show that Reach had represented Mrs. Stearns, handling her estate and that of her two minor children. The case was continued until today.

MUST DESTROY LIOUOR.

Council Committee Rules on Que tion, Following Army Request.

stroyed, according to provisions of passed on for other uses, acc to a report agreed upon by the Pub-lic Welfare Committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon, and which will be sent to the Council

Monday morning.

Recently Col. George H. Penrose
the local zone supply officer of the
army, asked the Council to order
that confiscated liquors be turned
over to him for use in army hos

ACTS TO CHECK **AUTO SMASHES.**

Club Starts a Campaign to Stop Accidents Here.

Careless Motorists Must go Secretary Asserts.

Will List One Hundred Don'ts for Drivers in City.

inaugrated by the directors of the Automobile Club of Southern Call-A "safety first" campaign is to be statement made yesterday by Secre-

"The time has come when indif-rence to the accidents would ap-

ative organization of motor-car owners in the West, the club, through its directors feels that it must lead a campaign which should

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videly as possible.

The campaign is to extend from hearing December 11.



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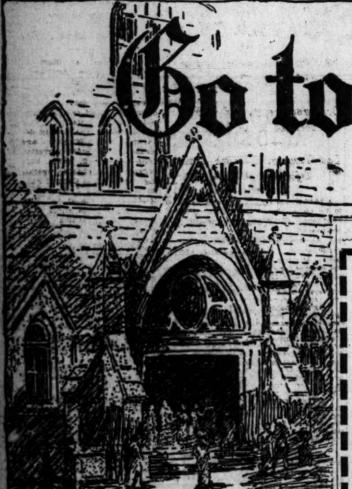
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Sun. Eve., 3 p.m.—Grand Rally of All Districts.
Subject: "The Wonderful Story of a Golden Bracelet."

Sun., 7:30 p.m.—Subject: "The Unmistakable Voice.

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Evangelist Harry Von Bruch and Party of Chicago Sat. Eve., 7:30 p.m.—Subject: "Safety First." Sun., 3 p.m.—Subject: "The New Birth." Sun. Eve., 7:30 p.m.—"Safety First."

Final Fellowship Hour—Both Evangelistic Parties, 10 to 11 pm.

Sunday Eve., Immanuel Pres. Church, 10th and Figueroa

MODERN SCIENCE AND IMMORTALITY REYNOLD E. BLIGHT

11 a.m.—Church of the People, Blanchard Hall, 233 S. Broad way. Prelude: What Kind of a Superintendent of School Should Los Angeles Have, and Should the Board of Education Send East for Him?" Musical program.

Dr. Frederick Finch Strong lectures Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings on The Building and the Builders, The Sins of the Fathers and The Souls of Our Children.



841 South Hope Street.

DR. CARL S. PATTON, Pastor, will preach. 11 e'clock—"The Long Suffering Goodness of God" 7:45 e'clock— Address by Dean William MacCormack,

"THE EPISCOPALIANS," Mrs. Edith S. MacDonald will sing, "Heart Ever Faithful" at the evening service. 9:30 a.m.-Church School. . 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

THE NOME CHIECU 11 A.M.—A Gift or a Loan?

THE HOME CHURCH 7:30 P.M.—Continued Story: "His Other Sheep."

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Each Man Back, Nr. Williams. SPIRITUALIST.

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pastor; subject to be given from the audience. Mesrages, Vocal solos presented by
Mrs. Grace Hammond. Wednesday, 2:30, Message Service and Circles. 7:30, Message
Service. Sealed questions answered on Sunday and Wetnesday evening. Basket social
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SUNSHINE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Top Floer Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand, Sunday meetings, Rev. Mary Miller, Pastor. Jessie Mapes, Associate, 1:20, Healings: 2:20, Lecture, Jesse Mapes, Tids, Lecture, DOCTOR ADA PATTERSON, a prominent speaker, Messages, 2:30 and 7:45, Mary Miller, Jesse Mapes, Alfe Gardier and Mrs. Smith. Circle, 4 o'clock; Baxaar, Thursday afternoon and evening. All welcome. NEW THOUGHT.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 11:00 A.M.

LECTURE BY LOU IA BLONGE WHITCOMB, Associate Pastor
Subject: "THE GLORY OF THE IMPERFECT."

LYCEUM for adults and children, 10:00 o'clock,
Junior Church for children, 11 o'clock,
MARGARET LA GRANGE, Pastor.

DR. JULIA SETON

of the Church of the New Civilization speaks, Sunday morning, November 36th, 11 a.m. Walker Auditorium, Third Floor, Subject: "The Divine Disregard."

HOME OF TRUTH, Annie Rix Militz, Minister. Mrs. Milits has chosen for her subject Sunday morning: "THE WORLD'S AWAKEN-ING AND OUR PART IN IT." This service will be held in WALKER AUDITOPIUM. 130 So. Grand Avenue, at 11 o'clock. All are welcome.

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Evening Sermon, 7:30 "Sin's Monotony" WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN
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M. Howard Fagan, Minister. 11:00 A.M.—"IS THE NEW TESTAMENT FACT OF P.M.—"RETUREMENT WITS CHRIST."
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DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Pa

11:00 A.M.—"GOD'S FOOLA"

1:00 p.m.—The Bible—Why We Love R. My Mother's Interpolation (Schools of California.

Souvenir Scriptures brought to Los Asgrées by Congressman H. Z. Osborne, just home from Washington, briefly answer the question, "Is the Peace Treaty Interpolation of the Peace Treaty Interpolation (C. C. Cifford B. Sunday-school, 9:36 a.m. Epwerth Least All Seats Free, Preerybedy Interpolation

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCO West Eighth Street and Burlings
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Evening Topic: "THE HIGH COST UP-1
mmunity flag at 7:30. Come to the Charles



The Bible School is at 9:30 with FRANCIS, preaches morning and a Radiant Life," and "Starving in Community Singing at 7:30 is led mg People's Meeting at 6:00 sharp. stranger feel at ho

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IOS ANGELES CHURCHES TOMORROW

man and a labor agitator who became friends in their suffering in the service of their country. The title of the story-sermon tomorrow the twening will be "Pals of Pain." In the morning Dr. Andrews will preach on "A Giff or a Loan?" The church members will celebrate rally night next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"BECONSTRUCTION DAYS."
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.
What has the Christian church to offer the social, religious and economic world in these reconstruction days." Dr. George Davidson will attempt to answer this question tomorrow morning at St. John's Episcopal Church when he will preach on "The Church in These Reconstruction Days." At the evening service Dr. Davidson's subject will be "The Spirit of Aggression in the Kingdem of God." The choir will repeat some of the Thanksgiving music at the evening service. St. John's Church is thoroughly organized in the interest of the nation wide campaign and, following the morning worship, the campaign will hold a special meeting.

DEDICATION SERVICES.

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Sky Pilot, with Gospel Cargo, Greeted by Church Workers.



Aviating Missionary and Exposition Park Crowd.

Rev. T. H. Walker (left) welcoming Dan Davison as he lands after a jump across Below, former Lieut.-Gov. A. J. Wallace distributing souvenir Bible booklets to eagu

WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN

DR. EVANS TO SPEAK

"Healing and the Church" will be held at 2:30 o'clock next Monday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium. Brief addresses will be made by Drs. Herbert Booth Smith, J. Whitcomb Brougher, George Davidson, George A. Andrews, Edgar F. Daugherty, Charles C. Selecman, James A. Francis, O. P. Gifford and others. Dr. W. S. Dysinger will preside.

WHAT'S THE SECRET? FRANCIS. FIRST BAPTIST.

"The Secret of a Radiant Life" is the subject of a sermon by Dr. James A. Francis at the First Baptist Church tomorweek's meetings of the Young People's Evangelistic Campaign, which has been conducted in different centers of Los Angeles county
for the last eight weeks, by Evangelists Van Brock and Parsons. Tomorrow, the final day of the campaign in the county, will be marked
by two great mass meetings at Immanuel church, at 3:30 and 7:30
p.m. respectively. A large platform has been erected to accommodate the chorus of 100 and special
musical features are promised by the
song leader. Byron Burditt. The
Christian Endeavor Societies, Baptist
Young People's Union, and Epworth
League of the Central District are
all uniting in these services, which,
are, therefore, entirely undenominational in character. At the morning hour, President Silas Evans, D.
D., of Occidental College, will preach
an appropriate sermon. First Baptist Church tomorrow inorning. Dr. Francis will
show that neither wealth, position,
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to the soul and make one's presence
among men radiant and beautiful.
What is the socret of a happy life?
Dr. Francis will give the answer in
his sermen tomorrow morning. The
topic for the evening discourse will
be "Starving in the Midsr of Plenty,"
community singing, led by Prof.
Kirchoffer, will be a feature of the
evening service, the song-service
for which has been conducted in difevening service, the song service starting at 7 o'clock. A League-of-Nations class of boys of various races will be formed in the Bible School at 9:30 a.m., under direction of Fred Meyer. Another class of boys, called "The Baptist Hi," will be formed under direction of Harry Silke. "THE FRUITS OF VICTORY."

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Below, former Lieut.-Gov. A. J. Wallace distributing souvenir Bible booklets to eager takers.

Wallace, Dr. W. S. Dysinger, president of the Church Federation, and many other notable figures in Los Angeles church circles present, and hundreds of Sunday-school children and teachers cheering the helmeted "sky pilot," Dan Davison, the aviator, made a perfect landing in front of the grandstand, ending a memorable trip that started in San Francisco at 7:45 a.m., with impressive sunrise services.

Pilot Davison carried the bundles, making up the 6000 books, some of them pirot of his machine. As the trim aerial steed came to rest, the aviator was greeted by Mr. Wallace and the other officials. Then the packages were taken out and some of the relieve people of the consequences forgotten, or at least their influence.

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books distributed to those present, trouble the pilot. Dr. Dysinger was assisted by Rev. T. H. Walker, Rev. C. C. E. Emanuel, Miss Clara B. Homer, secretary of the Church Federation, and a number of other divines and Sunday-school orpan-sentatives.

The packages were taken to the grandstand, where the various was pasted a little slip reading: "This Gospel is one of 6000 volumes of Scripture carried by airplane of the books were given to the from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Cal., November 28, 1919. Sent to the cargo is owned by Earl Cooper, northern distributor for the Curtis Company. After making the delivery of the church Federation of Los Angeles.

The plane made but one stop, at Coalinga, for gasoline. en route distributor for the curtis in field, form where the return trip winds over the mountains did not will be made.

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Orchards are Heated in Few Isolated Spots Only.

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trical distributing system.

No decision was reached, and it is probable another conference will be held. A few days ago the Cham-

City Council and Board of Service Commissioners a concation urging that such negot be resumed. The chamber do itself in full accord with the est possible development of a power from the Los Angeles duct and its proper distribution. This would include the asment of the distributing system of the Bouthern California Edison pany, for which bonds have a been authorized by a vote of the ple. The chamber declared the next logical step is to resume tiations with the Los Angeles and Electric Corporation for the quirement of its electrical disting system, and urged the symment of the special committee.

and Daughters of Liberty will attend church services Sunday evening, meeting at the corner of Ninth and Hope streets at 6:45 p.m. and going to the First M.E. Church in the Trinity Auditorium Reilding on Grand avenue instead of to the First Congregational Church as previously announced.

HELD TO ANSWER.

Don Rails, accused of stealing and the sale of the Privat Congregational Church as previously announced.

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Soventeen new banks have been start-Kassas City this year. There must suspicion that some of the packers saving some of their money there.

Any ultimatum sent to diexice should thus a demand that Curransa shave, a imagine that the old scout without his iry windshield would be about as impos-

WRONG REASONING.

That the Reds are absurdly wrong in help conceptions of government is shown their proceeding on the theory that they an everthrow it by bombing some of the metals charged with the enforcement of an Men who think would have to part tempany with them at once on that proportion. Fuch tracic incidents but serve to trengthen the hands and purpose of government.

Those arrested Bolahevists who have so on a silence and hunger strike will once find some degree of popular apwal. If all the Red Socialists would go a silence strike even the strike idea fit be excused. Let the Bolshevists see to long they can go without speaking a rd or eating a meal. The public would like voting a nice granite slab to the mer of the contest. But did you ever or of a deaf and dumb Socialist?

The Secretary of War and Chief of a of the Army are going to Panama to upon plans for strengthening the forations and defenses of the canal. With United States outside of the League of long the canal offers another set of thems and complications for the Amergovernment. If the temper of the state the country should flock by a chast the country should flock by a canal now and have it over with.

STRADES.

It is the apparent purpose of the Amer-Lecton to cut out military titles in business and social meetings. The being over, there is none in authority, were all comrades and now the colohas the same status as the private, equently all are to be addressed as ster," which is the highest title conductor and token of democracy. Likewise a turn away from militarism, for military thrives on its titles of rank and ority and the Legion has set its face ast the dominance of a military caste. the dominance of a military caste. no more need for fighting and their work is now a purification of the paths of peace. Their mission is to make the title of Amer-ican citizen something to be revered of all

SAN GARRIEL PORK. serbian hogs, some of the rapid uting war historians claim, caused the i war. Now San Gabriel hogs are caus-a fracas which threatens to shake so-in that town to its very foundations; in that town to its very foundations;

Each San Gabrielits, it appears, is pro-hog or violently anti-hog. The latter are, for the moment, on top. There is tack of appreciation on the part of the Town Coun-cil of aristocratic porkers and highly-scent-ed pig pens.

ed pig pens.

Pig pens are a great asset to San Gabriel, argue the pro-hog champions. They give the town an afr. The prosperity and perspective of its inhabitants in this regard is immediately manifest when one strikes the city limits, assert the anti-hogs. Visitors to the mission are instantly apprised of the hog industry of San Gabriel the moment they alight on the historic fagatones. Farmer tourists from the corn belt sniff, smell and smile, immediately losing homesickness. But their wives are shocked.

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Loss fortunate communities wonder why
fan Gabriel hastens to show its porkers
the city's gates. The hog is a symbol of
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To count within' its borders fragrant pens
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means the raising of the assessed property
valuation beyond that of porkless communities. The sow is supreme. Nations covet
her meat. Some have done murder for her
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And the by-product of San Gabriel porteries should not have been overlooked by the city fathers. Manure has gone up to \$12 a ton, and near-by orange groves want it. There is value even in the grunts. Orange leaves feed on the fertilizing elements in the air.

San Gabriel is a city of beautiful homes. In wonderful old mission brings many to bealize this. But it would be a mistake on the part of San Gabrielites to forget the imposing altitude of the niche in American art, literature and politics to which the Poland-China has boosted herself in recont months.

A FTER THE PARLOR RADICALS.

Members of the "parlor Bolsheviki" cult in Los Angeles county are having some trouble in explaining to the grand jury that their "intellectual anarchy" was intended to be taken in a Pickwickian sense only; that they did not consider advocating a soviet form of government and contributing ar-ticles and money to radical publications ticles and money to radical publications and movements as acts of disloyalty. Ten of them have already been haled before the grand jury and subpoenas are said to be in contemplation for a number of others.

C. B. Kemble, an inspector for the City Humane Animal Commission, has been ordered dismissed by reason of testimony

which he gave before the grand jury. He is reported to have expressed sympathy for the LW.W. and to have said other things which the members of the jury considered disloyal. After going over a transcript of Kemble's testimony yesterday Mayor Snyder and members of the Humane Animal Commission said that Weather will Animal Commission said that Kemble will be dismissed forthwith.

name of Dr. John R. Haynes ap-The name of Dr. John R. Haynes appears among the witnesses called before the grand jury. Dr. Haynes has been a leader in radical movements in politics here for many years. He has fathered direct legislation and its evils, and The Times has had frequent occasion to sound a warning against victous tendencies of the doctrines and causes which he has espoused. The name of Mrs. A. F. Garts of Altadens, not unfamiliar to readers of The Times, is also among the list of witnesses.

Apparently some of the "parlor Botsherists" have been unable to distinguish where
socialism ends and syndicalism begins.
Certain of the "reforms" they have been
advocating are regarded by others in the
light of preachments inciting crime and
revolution. The Times has pointed out on
more than one occasion that anarchy is
nothing but applied socialism; but the
"parlor Boishevists" failed to take warning.

During recent years Los Angoles has re-ceived an unenviable reputation for freak-ism, faddism and radicalism by reason of the propagandising of these various "par-lor" cults. The Times trusts that the tide has turned, that the leyal spirit of the community will continue in the ascendent and that our fair city will be content in the future to be known as a citadel of plain, common-sense Americanism.

B ACK TO PURGATORY. Among the recent news items in a New York paper was the report of the snicide of a member of the family of an saiche of a member of the family of an alien about to be deported by reason of his radical activities in this country. The unfortunate was a woman. She had come to America to escape political and cluss servitude in Russia. While her husband had been abusing the sanctuary granted to aliens in a land of liberty his wife had lived the live of the lower.

lived the life of the lowly. But she found it infinitely preferable to the miserable existence from which she escaped nine years ago, and to which she was about to

be returned.

Her husband was one of a thousand Slavs in America whose heads were turned when Russia freed itself from the dominion of the czars. He believed all that the Bolshevik emissaries told him about Russia under Trotzky and Lenine; and he Joined a movement to overthrow the American government through violent means and establish a soviet republic on the ruins. Perhaps he was as much to be pitied as to be blamed. The Russia of which he dreamed never did and never will exist; and the false vision probably made him an anarchist.

But the case of the unfortun contains all the elements of a tragedy. Her mind was not filled with the false doctrines of the anarchists. She was a in America as it really exists. Her children were receiving an education in the public schools. They lived in sanitary surroundings. Her husband received a wage that to her seemed a fortune. She was just beginning to learn what life might was just beginning to learn what He might mean. Then came the radical movement. The strike was called. The pay check was stopped and the hunband began plotting with the other anarchists. Retributive justice followed fast. The husband was arrested, tried and deportation was ordered.

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The wife knew what that meant. She was as one who had tasted the joys of Paradise only to be thrust back, because the man had sinned, into purgatory. The picture of the penury and the misery of the past was engraved too deeply on her brain to be ever forgotten. The tragedy was greater than her simple mind could sustain; so she sought surcesse from it all under the bridge.

This woman was bound by heart and by law to this man. Her only crime was to have married one who was not immune to have married one who was not immune to the virus of radicalism. We shall never know the effect of that tragic death upon the husband. Perhaps his crude radicalism has steeled him to remorse. But of the two, the fate of the woman with the swellen face and the slime of the river in her hair would seem preferable to that of the man expelled from the sanctuary of liberty for his crimes, carrying back with him for his crimes, carrying back with him to his miserable abode the remembrance of the wife whom his radicalism had mur-dered and of the free land whose sanc-tuary he had defiled.

The Mephistopheles responsible for this tragic death and broken home is probably too busy spreading his radical propaganda and spending his foreign subsidy to take any account of the flower that he crushed under his ruthless heel. He was walked on so many of them!

ROOM FOR ARGUMENT.

The Senators are anticipating a busy period of conversation over the Mexican embroilment. They think they talked the League of Nations to death and are now ready to tackie the border problems. With their palates freshly lubricated and their brains dusted during the Thankegiving isli they will come to the next tangle with sharpened tongues and indescribable luns capacity. The vocal gladiators are eager for the occasion and they sniff the battle with enthusiasm. As an arena for wordmongering the United States Senate is the grandest creation of modern time. Oration may be a lost art, but verbal controversy is still with us. The Senate chamber is the original "room for argument" of which much has been heard.

THE POTATO-HILL PHILOSOPHER. Those disgruntled cynics and flicgical-ly-hopeful optimists who stand on the street corners expecting some good genie to drop fortunes into their idle hands and who, when their dreams fail to materialize, bleat about life's injustice and threaten to blow up the government treasury would do well to read E. W. Howe's fascinating article, "The Submerged Majority," in the Saturday Evening Post for November 22. In an unassuming manner our old Potato-Hill friend, the editor of Howe's Monthly, points out the editor of Howe's Monthly, points the striking, though old, truth that the majority is "submerged" mostly because it is too lazy and indifferent to emerge from the Slough of Despond, and he shows that the Slough of Despond, and he shows that the only way out to the high mount of joy is along the path of sanity and simple good-

"Too many people," says Mr. Howe, "have the foolish hope that a great reformer will finally come along and rescue them; that a modern statesman may find an easier way of living than has been discoveasier way of living than has been discovered in centuries of honest endeavor in the past. . . Yet the great questions are not settled by the geniuses; they are settled, so far as they can be settled, in the crucible of experience by the real people. . . The Rousseau plan, the Marx plan, the Plumb plan and a number of other plans that I need not mention have falled. . . The insurgents ask the philosophy of parents, pastors and teachers: Can ft save us from unhappiness and work? And the truthful answer is: It cannot. Whereupon the insurgents turn to new experiments, acthe insurgents turn to new experiments, accept any pretty phrase and spend a billion in trying it. And all the time the old philosophy is better than the new. . . . The only improvement we can hope for is for all of us to do a little better."

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In a modest way Mr. Howe explains how he reached the goal of success through the gateway of endeavor. "I actually quit active life near my sixtleth birthday, after great activity from the age of 13." The trouble with many of us is that we shame-lessly admit that we were born tired—and our main ambition seems to be to retire before we have ever done an honest day's work. Too many are like the rural lout who worried himself sick over his backbreaking job of shocking wheat—a job which he had been promised when the harvest should be ripe.

vest should be ripe. Concerning the man who is always dream ing and never doing anything worth while Mr. Howe has this to say: "I have harmed myself in being too progressive, often enough to know such a thing is possible; and in looking back for the reasons I have found that I neglected old and simple principles that I was familiar with. I think that is the trouble with the world today; it has rushed into big things without considering that certain little things are in the Tay to prevent accomplishment."
To Socialists whose chief quarrel seems

to be with "the system," The Times recommends the following mental purgative:

"We know our present social system is effective," says Mr. Howe, "because we have created, while living under it, a country where there is more liberty and prosperity than ever existed before anywhere, in any other period in the past. The best evidence that we cannot afford to throw away this system to try doubtful experiments is the fact that we have not done so. We do not shoot successful men and divide their property, because there is doubt that it is the best way. We may be willing to do it, but have a suspicion that successful men are after all useful; that it is best in the long run to protect a man in the possession of what he has acquired fairly under the old rules. Every man wants this protection, and grudgingly grants it to others.

"I believe in the best workmen being

to others.

"I believe in the best workmen being made foremen, superintendents and managers or finally starting a rival business. In every place where nea work there are inexperienced workers who need direction in order that they may better learn their trade, and themselves advance. There is the same reason for foremen and superintendents and rules and laws that there is for giving a father authority over his children. Workmen are constantly becom-

giving a father authority over his children. Workmen are constantly becoming foremen and employers; children constantly becoming parents; poor men are constantly becoming parents; poor men are constantly becoming rich."

To the man who has not "drowned his common sense in a puddle of sentiment and sophistry" the philosophy of this man, who evidently has been cultivating the garden of the heart, will appeal as the soundost.

"Men talk of success as being a tremendously difficult thing," continues Mr. Howe, "but success is not actually difficult. So many dull men have achieved it in this country as to demonstrate that ft is essier than failure. Success actually means no more than living life in the easiest and most natural way. The purpose of the man who saves is rarely vicious; it is nearly always commendable. The best we can do is to make the most of whatever talent we draw in the lottery of life. And the poorest is to make the most of whatever talent we draw in the lottery of life. And the poorest of us draw enough in that lottery to take advantage of industry, politeness, temper-ance and fairness. It is snobbery to pre-tend that character may not accompany pro-motion. The talk that the greater the rogue the greater his fortune originated with thieves and they have failed to make the footrine good."

doctrine good." Amen and amen to the truth of that last sentence: It is always good to hear hon-esty give the lie to falsehood. Temporarily. It is true, thieves sometimes seem to thrive and often to succeed in a way—but almost invariably their fil-gotten wealth takes invariably their iff-gotten wealth takes wings, and even if they are allowed to keep it, their fear of the Avenger (which is no other than the eternal law of justice) does not allow them to enjoy it. It is as well to count the cost of a prise from every angle—not forsetting overhead expenses. On the other hand, the man who is "on the square" is fairly well content with a crust of bread—but usually he is happy because he has butter and jum to go with it. "I was young and now I am old," says the Psalmist, "but never have I seen the right-eous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." And don't forget that David was a world-And don't forget that David was a world-wise man as well as a "God-mad" poet.

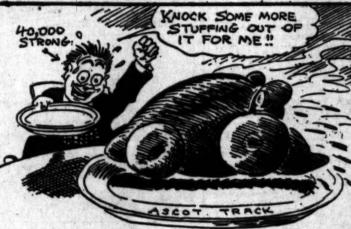
Women could avoid a lot of worry about getting someone to do the housework by doing it themselves. For all such the servant problem has no terrors. And it used to be that hired help was the exception and

Petrograd has been playing in tough luck ever since it dropped St. Petersburg. There is a reason.

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PUEBLA THE BEAUTIFUL. Puebla, famous in the war with Mexico in the late forties, has again come into prominence through the dangerous situaion caused by the refusal of Carransa to release William O. Jenkins, American consular agent there. The city, one of the most beautiful in Mexico, was for three months the headquarters of Gen. Winfield Scott dhring the long delay in his march on the City of Mexico from Vera Cruz in

on the City of Mexico from Vera Crus in 1847. The American general halted there for three months while perfecting his plans for his successful attack on the capital.

American troops were not the only foreign soldiers to occupy the city during the middle period of the nineteenth century. The French captured it in 1861 during the period of Napoleon the Third's Ill starred enterprise in Mexico which resulted in the short reign of Maximilian of Austria as sumperor. During this storing period Porshort reign of Maximilian of Austria as emperor. During this stormy period Porfirio Diax, afterward President of Mexico, was imprisoned by the French in Puebla, but escaped and successfully took the field again against Maximilian, who was subsequently executed. Dating back to 1522 this beautiful city, capital of the rich and healthy State of Puebla, is sixty miles southeast of the City of Mexico and is one of the most important centers in the neighboring republic. It is well provided with modern improvements and its magnificent Doric cathedral is said to be the finest ecclesiastical building in Latin Amerfinest ecclesiastical building in Latin AmerRIPPLING RHYMES.

IT IS COMING.

Let us think of Kris H. Kringle, who will soon be scheduled here, and we'll hear his sleighbolis fingle on the frosty atmosphere. Long our thoughts have been of battling and of captains in their pride, and of thood and dry bones rattling where some fellows crawled and died. We've been wont to walk and misgle with the things opposed to neirth; let us walk with J. Kris Krismirth; let us waik with J. Kirs Arm-gle, who is boosting peace on earth. We have been immersed in trouble, we have sloshed around in care; we have long been pulling double and our team-mate was despair. Every kind of tribulation that the grief kind of tribulation that the grief works could produce has been dumped upon this nation, every evil has been loose. But the Christmas time is coming, when our norrows find release, and K. Kringle's harp is humming with the melodies of peace. I am giad to great the season when Dad Kringle comes to town, when there isn't rhyme or reason in a protest or a frown. In the snowy copse and dingle, in the spinney and the glen, I will root for J. K. Kringle, boost his nobs and boost again.

WALT MASON.

"Monther's voice as she spoke the last and words. But her recently wed daughter smiled brightly as she replied.

"Yes, mother, but it's quite all right. He gives me all his winnings!"

"What!" gasped the elder lady. "You..."

"He always plays with Mr. Jones next door," went on Ethel. "And Mrs. Jones makes him give her all his winnings, and she gives me all the money alse gets and I give her all the money light, and so we both have about twice as much as we could get out of them otherwise."

—[London Answers.

CROWDS AND CROWDS.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

This is the day of glad crowds overflowing the sidewalks and running down the gutters. It was ever thus preceding and during the holllays. At this season the Merry Christmas shopper is abroad in the land, and horning in becomes one of the leading sports. People horn in because without doing so they would not get in. It is an occas for lowered heads and beetling brows and the determined rush that s good for ten yards on four downs. My business for a good many years has involved taking the heel-dust of crowds of every description. Each of these crowds has left a separate impression, because crowds are almost as distinctive as individuals. Each has certain characteristics and radiates a certain personality.

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The baseball crowd differs from that seen at a football game and there are points of difference between the crowds lining a race course or fringing the prize ring. The baseball crowd is the most compopilitan of all. It isn't as intensely sporty as the race-course crowd, and there is hardly as much lash to it as that drawn by a championship boxing event. There is a subdued splendor about a football crowd, an atmosphere of conscious dignity, restraint and repression. Most of the tumult is organized and in ordered channels. Those shrieking outbursts of hysteria seen at baseball games and the race course are less frequent, as are the gusts of half-insane enthusiasm that sweep the boxing arens.

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Holiday crowds are even more distinctive. The shopping crowd can hardly be classified as such. It is more of a mob with the veneer of politeness badly worn in spots. It is unconsciously inconsiderate—almost vicious. Gen. Custer had a swell chance compared with a gent caught in a maelutrom of women shoppers. There is something painfully acid and sharp and barb-like about a woman shopper in a hurry. Her looks are even more piercing than her elbows. And under the stimulus of bargain-hunting the weaker sex develops a strength approximating that of a gorilla.

A New Year's eve gathering is one of intense jubilation. On Christmas people radiate a quiet cheer and there is an exhalation of good will. The Fourth of July crowd is laboriously active and perspiringly portentous. On Thanksgiving Day people become porcine and heavy. Near evening a Fourth of July crowd is one of the most pathetic sights in the world. The day runs mainly to pienies and crations, and few normal persons really care for either. They start out in the morning with a stiff upper lip and a "fad noise and a determination to diegame. In the evening they return showing all the animation of a group of Polish refuses—moist, warm, slick and greasy. If the feativities are prolonged into the evening they become forced and rasping.

Twilight finds the average Thanksgiving Day crowd heavy and distressed. A family coming down the street gives the appearance of wadding. The sverage lady or gentleman seems to sense symptoms of approaching indigestion or gout. There is something about the whole seems hearer being kin than at any other time, and it seldom is followed by anything worse than a pain in the pocketbook. A Christmas crowd may wind up tired and broke, but withal happy and with the ability to radiate good cheer. It is a wholesome wearinees, and the sort of bankruptcy that nobody be-

sort of bankruptcy that nobody begrudges."

New Year's Eve is featured by a species of insanity that runs chiefly to noise. Also, it is, or has been, an occasion for pilcing up. The lid comes off with a loud bang and the next morning settles back with a dull thud. The ceremony of seeing the old year out and the new one in has tumultuous trimmolings and rough-neck ruffles.

It is probable that the custom has been handed down through a long line of now extinct ancestors. Being ignorant and superstitions in their day and generation, said ancestors probably awaited the event with some misgivings—had a hunch that there would be no New Year, that the old one might be the last. And craving company in the face of such momentous possibilities they huddled under the gnarled trees in shivering groups waiting for the world to pop off. Then when the dread hour came and passed without the earth exploding our reasured ancestors broke inte yells of sheer joy, and posterity has been perpetuating these yells at stated intervals during the intervening centuries without knowing exactly why.

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It seems that a tendency to feel parched on New Year's eye was possed along in the same manner. Doubtless the strain of waiting for something to happen was so hard on our ancestors, many of whom were hard drinkers, that they would take a few joits of wassall to keep up their courage while waiting for the world to evaporate; and this annual outcropping of a great thirst has been handed down through the cold gray dawns of countless generations.

Sound Finance. "Tell me, Ethel, is it true that your husband stays late every night at the club to play billiards for—for money?"

There was a sob in the anxious mother's voice as she spoke the last and words. But her recently well daughter smiled brightly as she replied.

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Postal Authorities Well Versed in Street Names.

Directors of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, in session oday, indicated that they would support the plans of the Ebell Club of this city to raise between \$\$0,.

900 and \$60,000 for the purchase of a site and erection of a new IN BAY DIS

G. M. Burbank, manager of Hotel Virginia, today announced that yesterday was the biggest Thanksgiving in the history of the hotel. More than \$00 guests were served yesterday. Mr. Burbank says, in comparison with about 250, the average number dining at the hotel on Thanksgiving in previous years. Yesterday's list included guests from Redlands, Riverside, Bakers. Company unless they increase the supply of gas, more than 150 perother Southern California cities within a radius of 100 miles.

WELL KNOWN STREET. BIG THANKSGIVING.

WELL KNOWN STREET.

To establish the claim that the business streets of Long Beach are almost as widely known as the city itself, E. E. Keller of 206 American avenue today brought the Chamber of Commerce a letter addressed to Mrs. E. E. Keller, 206 American avenue. California. which was delivered here yesterday without delay in transit from a town in Missouri. The name Long Beach had apparently been inadvertently left off the envelope.

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Joaquin Valley a number of ranchers in this vicinity have amounced their intention of planting the crop next year.

A canvas shows that more than 400 acres are already pledged to the new crop and it will probably be much larger. While numerous ranchers in the neighborhood of San Jacinto are to make the same attempt.

LONG BEACH. Nov. 23.—Chief of Police R. A. Newell today announced three promotions in the local police department. Serkt. Ben W. McLendon and Patrolman Claude F. Robberson have been named detentives, and Patrolman J. I. Buttenfield elevated to the rank of sergeant.

LONG BEACH. Nov. 23.—Chief readly, as for some years the Ayres brothers, a few miles from Perris. have carried on experiments on a small scale, and have never failed to have a good yield. Assurances have already been secured that if 2000 acres are signed up capital will be forthcoming for the erection of a sin. A meeting of those interested in the movement is to be held in Perris soon.

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IN BAY DISTRICT.

sons in the bay district are de-manding an explanation of the

S. D. & A. R. R. big celebration next week. Reserve rooms at Rotel del Coronado, 517 Spring. See Nor-cross.—[Advertisement.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

High Voltage Wire.

(EXCLISVE DISPATCE.)

FULLERTON, Nov. 25.—Miguel Rodriguez, 55. was electrocuted on the Scott ranch near La Habra today when he came in contact with a high-powered wire of the Edison Company, which had been broken by a tree he cut down.

His body was frightfully kurned. When found he was nearly nude, his clothing having been destroyed. The body was found about an hour after the accident by employees hunting wire trouble as a result of the break. Rodriquez leaves a large family.

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Discussion of the possible appointment of a committee of reality experts to make an appraisal of the right of way for the proposed Pasadens of cotton growers in the San Joaquin Valley a number of ranchers in this vicinity have amounced their intention of planting the cropnext year

A canvas shows that more than

COLDEST NOVEMBER DAY. Crown City has Coldest November Day on Record.

[LOCAL COMMENSONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Nov. 28.—New pupils are enrolling in the Pasadena schools every day, despite the fact that the first semester is nearly over. This week, 18 new pupils were enrolled at the Altadena school.

The schools were congested, because of increased enrollment, at the beginning of the school year, says Superintendent J. F. West, while the continued increase in en-

DR MEREDITH'S FUNERAL

conducted by Dr. Daniel F. Fox, pastor of the First Congregational Church, of which Dr. Moredith was pastor emeritus. In accordance with a last wish of Dr. Meredith his old friend, Rev. John M. Maile, D.D., of Los Angeles, also spoke. The body will be placed in a vault and later taken to New York City to be buried by the side of his son.

NEW PARK STARTED.

The Governor will be excerted through the valley and given a dipline avenue and Washington street were started by the Pasadena City Commission today, to provid the northeast section of the city with a municipal park. The land is owned by I. Shapiro of Los Angeles. The city expects to acquire in by condemnation proceedings for approximately \$10,000.

MORE SHIPS NEWPOW.

MORE SHIPS NEEDED.

More ships are needed on the Pacific Coast to handle the growing export business with the Orient, said Charles J. Hall, vice-president of the Union Trust and Savings Bank, upon his return from a trip up and down the Coast. "The present demand for American goods from the Orient is tremendous." said Mr. Hall. "Unina, for instance, would buy everything we have for export if there were the shigs to take it. We need more ships on this Coast."

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GUEST OF VALLEY.

EL CENTRO, Nov. 38.—Imperia Valley will have as its guest Sunday Sovember 20. Gov. Thomas Came bell of Artzona and his staff, in cluding a party of twenty-fiv

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OFFICERS ELECT.

charge of marine recruiting here; Capt. Chauncey Shackford, U.S.N., commanding Submarine Base, har-bor; Brig.-Gen. John Pendleton, U.S.M.C.; Col. Blakely, U.S.A. com-DOT; Brig.-Gen. John Pendleton, U.S.M.C.; Col. Blakely, U.S.A., commanding Fort MacArthur; Col. Ira F. Fravel, U.S.A., commander Symington, U.S.N., in charge navai recruiting office: Col. Arthur S. Williams, U.S.A., retired; Col. P. E. Straub, U.S.A., retired; Col. P. E. Straub, U.S.A., retired; Maj. Frank H. Nichols, Capt. John D. Cole, Col. Seeley W. Mudd, Maj. Frank Mc. Roynolds, Maj. C. H. Doke, Maj. E. E. Peck, Maj. E. E. Kirk, Maj. David J. Brady, Lieut. Frank M. Bering, Lieut. Rollins MacFadeyn. Lieut. Fdward A. Scheller. Lieutenant Junior Grade, J. H. Mitchell.

At the same meeting a constitution was adopted. The constitution provides, among other things, that every member shall be a member of the American Logion.

There are approximately 800 members of the association and it is planned to keep up the study of collitory and naval science, and follow any suggestions that the War or Navy depariments may see fit to make at any time.

Interest Centers Today in End

Very Handsome Neckwear Repriced at

Four dozen pieces—much of it the finest neckwear we buy; why not make your Christmas choice from this group, which contains all the materials of which fashionable neckwear is made this season, and in a great many styles; for today only, at Half.

Scarfs-just three dozen, including black Spanish lace, jersey, and knitted styles in many colors; Half.



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Embracing all the smartest Winter styles, colors, shapes-in three

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24 Bedspreads

An odd lot of soiled sample spreads; crocheted edges, and fine satin finish; they need only laundering to make them good as new.

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Women who are planning to make collars and cuffs, or sets, for friends; women who want edging for gift handkerchiefs, should see these New Filet and Venise Combinations

In widths from 2½ to 3½ inches, so made that they can be separated to shape the neck. These are very new and ultra-desirable, and sell at, yard, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25. Real Valenciennes Laces

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The corsets which correct any disproportionate lines of the lower back and hips -the corsets which provide youth of form for every wearer.

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Handsome blouses in finest Georgette crepe, in flesh and white.

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50c White Outing Flannel at Yard 39c

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and drawers; all sizes except 36 shirts.

32 drawers; regular prices \$2 to \$2.50, garment. \$1.75.

136 elastic ribbed, wool-mixed shirts

124 men's merino shirts and draw-

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(Silverware: Main Floor)

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End-of-November Savings Bags Men's Furnishings

Of genuine cowhide; strongly made in every particular; out in four

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Judge to Let Jury Decide on Death of Mrs. Mullins.

Charge Based on Arrest of Mother Raises Point.

Court Refuses to Rule that Compromise Bars Action.

fullins raised a novel question which sed Judge Myers to deny the moon yesterday. The question was ould be brought if the facts showed nat the charge in the Police Court ras dropped after a compromise had

Vindemere. She had not paid her ourg and she was arrested on a

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Damages were asked by her daughter and her husband as the result of negligence on the part of the hotel in failing to protect the stair-well. Damages were asked also for alleged malicious prosecution, based on her arrest. It was contended by the plaintiffs attorpey that no proof had been offered to show that the woman's death was the result of her fail. This relieved the Hotel Windemere Company, which was represented by Attorney Duke Stone.

Aftorneys Heney and Carr moved for a nonsuit, which was resisted by Attorney Joseph, counsel for the plaintiff. In view of the fact that the case in the Police Court had been compromised, and that the malicious-prosecution suits are based on the fact that the party arrested was found not guilty in the lower courts, Judge Myers, who at first was of a mind to grant the nonsuit, determined to let the jury hear all of the case. CLEARS THE HOTEL.

OLD REVOLVER CLEW OF DEATH MYSTERY.

S ONLY MEANS OF IDENTIFY ING BODY FOUND BY SIU-DENTS IN CANYON.

erahip of an old-style, frontier model Colt's revolver, number 90236, depends the identification of the body of a man found at the he mation received yesterday by Sheriff Cline from Sheriff Newell of Bakers

who said that officers four body, from which the head h High School, on a research trip to wed Rock Canyon, found the head. They did not find the body. They made a report to the Sheriff here.

It is believed that the man either committed suicide or was murdered the revolver was marked "J.E.R." and an attempt had been made to whittle off the mark. Other initial cund were "T.E.P." and "H."

THAW IMPERSONATOR **GIVEN PRISON TERM**

OBTAINING MONEY FROM FILM DIRECTOR HERE.

victed of posing as Harry K. Thaw in order to obtain money on a conract to depict Thaw's life in moti ictures, was sentenced to from or

est had set forth the defense sear to be Traw he had offered to negotiste for Thaw himself to close a contract with Louis Jacobs, a mo-tion-picture-director. The contract was closed. Everest signing as Harry K. Shaw. instead of Thaw. He re-ceived \$200.

BUYERS ARE IN SIGHT.

While the Board of Public Service Commissioners is assembling data of which to determine whether or no it shall order the resumption of cement-making at the Monolith ce

C. B. Wilson, national Vice-Com-nander of the G.A.R., and efficers of the Department of California and Nevada, G.A.R., and auxiliaries, were the guests of Stanton Post and cerps. In at evening, in Patriotic Hall A charies programme was given.

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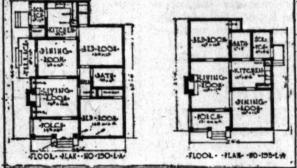
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For the best letters on this all-absorbing subject The Times will give ten worth-while prizes—money, useful household articles, building materials and the like. Every one of these prizes will pay you for your brief effort—a letter of 500 or fewer words, one that will show your faith in the home as the foundation of all successful community effort, and may hearten, strengthen and enlighten others to think of home as you do. The Times is making this offer to you in co-operation with wide-awake, progressive merchants who believe as The Times does—that in the home is centered the finest and best of human accomplishments; that home ownership is the mainspring of success; that it gives confidence, independence; inspires courage, loyalty; reflects character, ideals; teaches thrift, sobriety; creates friendship, lasting attachments—to the end that men and women may reach their God-given stature.

Fix this contest in your mind. Get your letter ready. Make it pithy, forceful, interesting. Typewrite it if you can, but if written in your own handwriting make it legible. Determine that it shall be among the winners. And watch for the announcement of the prizes. This will appear in an early issue of The Times.

The contest will be judged by a jury of three—a merchant, a lawyear and an editor. The winning letters will be determined, not on their literary merit, but on their clarity and sincerity in expressing the idea, "Why I should Own My Home!"

The contest will be printed at the close of the contest. Get yours ready—do it TODAY!

strongly impressed with the attractiveness of the California bungalow that he determined to introduce the style in his home city. These houses will be constructed of brick, lighter frame construction being unsuited to the rigorous eastern winters. BETTER HOMES.

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sidetracking your building plan for another year, while

forced meantime to submit to

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feeling landlord is submitting

you to. Build now-TODAY!

We need not only more but better homes, says Architect Ross G. Montgomery of Montgomery & Nibecker, who have just completed designs for six California bungalows to be erected for a client at Parkersburg, W. Va. This client, on a recent visit to Los Angeles, was so

DISCUSS CITY PLAN. imen Hear Proposal for Committee of Fifty. LOOK AHEAD!

While no definite action was taken by the Public Welfare Committee of the City Council yesterday on the matter of creating a general committee to work out a comprehensive city planning programme, the sentiment of the meeting, which was attended by representatives of various civic bodies, was that such a committee should be formed. The Council committee will consider the subject further before making recommendations to the Council.

The plans discussed include the creation of a committee of fifty, representing civic and business organizations, women's clubs and the city officials, who would work out a scheme to be submitted to the voters.

ers.

The sentiment yesterday was that this step must be taken, and the decision of the people of Los Angeles determined first. If approval of the plan is given the city should then proceed by units to create a great civic center.

JURY HOLDS UP REPORT. It was expected that the Federal grand jury would make a report, vesterday, in the case of Joe Goldberg. A. Blumenthal and F. S. Chandler, charged with violation of the food laws by profiteering in sugar, but because there was no Federal Judge in the bullding when the body was ready to adjourn, no report was made.

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The programme for today is as followed.

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(c.) Open forum.

12:30 o'clock—Luncheon at Friday Morning Club House.

Friday Morning Club House, 2:39

Friday Morning Club House, 2:36

B.m.:

(a.) "The Home and the Market
Basket," Miss Jessie R. Haver, department of food problems.

3:05-3:20—Open forum. (a.) "The
Need of Greater Protection for Our
Children," by Miss Marjorie Shuler,
representing Miss Julia Lathrop of
the Federal children's bureau

(b.) "Laws for the Protection of
Children," by Miss Orfa Jean Shonta.

At 3 p.m.:
Professional and business women,
with Mrs. E. Jean Nelson Penfield
and Dr Valeria H. Parken, as special
guests at Mary Loules tea-room,
Brack-Shops.

"Industrial Interests," Miss Jessie
R. Haver, secretary, National Consumers' League, special guest as
Men's City Club.

"Child Weilare and Social Service
Problems," Miss Marjorie Shuler,
special guest of honor at Men's
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********* TOMAN JAILED FOR SHOOTING.

Victim's ex-Wife Unable Pay Higher Ball Set by Court at the Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. -Mrs. Agnes Allen Hunter of sband, William Hunter, at the Palace Hotel here Wednesday, was again in jail tonight, unable to secure the \$3500 ball set by Police Judge

Sullivan today.

Mrs. Hunter had been released on \$1000 bond, but when she was arraigned today. the amount was increased at the request of Mr. Hunter's attorney, who said the woman, after being freed under bonu. had made further threats to harm her diversed husband. Mr. Hunter was wounded twice but is expected to re-

Last 2 Times, Matinee & Night of the forum com

The objects of the new ascondition were explained by the president of its board of directors, L. L. Elliott, president of the Harbor Housing Corporation. About 150 susiness men have pledged their support to the new organization.

Mr. Woelwine quoted from the writings of Vincent St. John to show what the I.W.W. movement means and why all loyal Americans should tand together for the enforcement of law and order.

"There is something heroic about the man who labors so that other sepple may live in comfort," said to, in referring to the Coast strike, 'and I sometimes wonder how they an stand for radical leaders, who will indores such an organization as was responsible for the recent Boston disorders. In my opinion, a nan responsible for such disorder is a traitor."

PRINCE'S PEARL IS TAKEN BY BURGLARS.

home of Prince Paul Troubetzkoy the sculptor, at 1135 Gower street secured a pearl valued at \$1000.
They took nothing else.
Prince Troubetskoy reported his loss to the police yesterday morning when he returned to his home following a short trip by automobile through Southern California.

"M. CUCKOO" FEATURED. Robert Anderson, who leaped to fame overnight through his por-trayal of "Monsieur Cuckoo" in D. w. Griffith's "Hearts of the World."
and who distinguished himself in
Allen J. Holubar's "Hearts of Humanity." will make his debut as a manity," will make his debut as a star in his own right at the Garrick Theater, next week, in "Common Property," a photoplay exposing the anarchists solution of the sex problem. Carl Laemmie, president of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, obtained Anderson's signature to a contract immediately after seeing his work in "The Heart of Humanity." In "Common Property," Anderson has the role of an Americanized Russian, who wages a fight against the Bolsbeviki, when their government requisitions his wife and daughter under a law making all women the property of the state.

SHRINERS DANCE TO AID CHARITY

Big Crowd is Delighted by Gay Christmas Ball.

Fund to Provide Cheer for Poor Children Swelled.

isiting Potentate and His Party Honored Guests.

Al Malaikah Temple of the Mysti rium gave its thirteenth annua mas ball, the guests of hono being Imperial Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick of Philadelphia and the ball committee, and the decora-tions and features which he and the tions and features which he and the members of the committee had prepared delighted the immense crowd. The ball marks the opening of the annual Christmas work of the Shrine—the work of giving hundreds of poor children a happy Christmas. The keynote of the work this year is expressed in the appeal of the Shrine to its members, in which it says:

"We thank God that most family circles are complete again after the trials and sorrows of war. The happiness and gratitude in our hearts make us want to share the joys of the Christmas season with those less fortunate."

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TRAVELOGUE AND COMEDY. Augmenting the special feature at-traction, "Poer Relations," the Brentwood production directed by King Vidor, shown at Clune's Broad-King Vidor, shown at Clune's Broad-way next week, will be a Burton Holmes travelogue, "A Day in Flor-ence, Italy," and a side-splitting comedy, "The Wrong Dope," with Katherine Lewis and James Liddy in the principal parts.

DOLLY TIRES OF ADVENTURE.

VENICE, Nov. 28.-Expect ing to find Los Angeles and Santa Claus just around the corner, Polly White, aged 6, left her mother and father at the Holly apartments today and wandered far from home. When she was found nearing Officer Jack Peters, she had not discovered the old Christ-mas fairy, but had discovered cort. A big Kewpie doll and a small bank were tucked under each arm, and Polly trudging bravely toward Los Angeles. It took much imagiofficer Peters to make her give up her purpose, but a warm fire and a weeping mother proved too much, so she de cided to defer her plans "'til

FLASHES

FILM HEAD HERE.

BIG PLANS OF FURST NATIONAL ARE INDICATED.

portance to the business of film bears the awe-inspiring title of sutreasurer of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, of which T. L. Taily, owner of Tally's Broadway and the Kinema, in this city, is vice-president. Mr. Schwalbe came in late on Thanksgiving Eve, and spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Taily.

spent Thankagiving Day with Mr. Taily.

According to a statement made by Mr. Taily yesterday, it is likely the First National will have some important plans to announce during the next few days. These plans concern expansion, particularly in the line of securing new theaters throughout the country, for the showing of First National attractions.

Other expansion plans, the nature of which Mr. Taily did not disclose, are in the air, and it is surmised these may have to do with the recently organised big five directors' group, vis. Thomas H. Thoe, Mack Sennett, Maurice Tourneur, Marshai Neilan and Alian Dwan.

In any case, said Mr. Taily, the

The members of the reception committee for last night's ball were:

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CALIFORNIA THEATER-

made somewhere in this vicinity. It is expected the feature will be com-pleted in about four weeks.

Miller Opening Postponed.

The opening of Miller's Theater, which was to have taken place today, with the Mary Miles Minter production, "Anne of the Green Gables," as the feature attraction, has been postponed until next Saturday, owing to unavoidable delays in the installation of the organ, it is announced.

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are at present in conference at Washington for the purpose of

getting the restrictions on the prices at which sugar shall be

sole removed. Local refiners assert, however, that they have learned through unofficial sources that Asst. Atty.-Gen.

on the price of sugar be lifted. but that sugar manufacturers

gation. No decision will be reached, it is said, until Atty.-

Gen. Palmer is able to take the matter under considera-

It was a hay-foot, straw-foot day, ******************* in financial circles. Stocks were weak and vacillating, and this had was no vitality, little trading and a disinclination on the part of any one to start anything. Liberty Bonds de-clined, and presented the most atprofits on purchases of governments at that figure, but just the same, and notwithstanding, they were not being purchased—not in any appreciable quantity. As indicated yesterday, the bond market is decidedly off, and this applies to municipals as well as corporate, government and utilities. From present indications December will be one of the quietest months of the year. The tendency is not so much one of retrenchment as it is of hesitancy. There is no complaint from the retail districts and the day's trade was heavy. In the produce markets there was little activity, due probably, to the Thanksgiving hangover. Today, a half-holiday, and the last business day of the month, will be devoted to closing the books, and unless something entirely unforeseen occurs will offer ne unusual feature.

the matter under consideration.

The Stock Market.

Associated Oil led the procession toward the bottom so far as the local market was concerned yesterday. From a Wednesday close of \$110.25, it opened at \$107 and on a very small volume of trading sold down to \$106, strengthening half a point at the end of the day, the final bid being \$106.50. Republic Petroleum sold down to 29 cents, the lowest point attained in several months. Seek and Union of California seem of fact that sugar refiners as been forestailed by reached at \$18.31%. Mascot was down to \$24.00, eight points off from Wednesday's close. These citations are son of fact that sugar refiners and Tom Reed held their own, the former selling si \$3.55 and the latter at \$1.54. With the coal strike and the Mexican situation becoming more serious, it seems likely that the general market will work even lover than it is at present, and this, of course, will have an effect locality. The public is pretty well eliminated from the present trading, and it is a waiting game.

New Municipals.

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The first chart shows that the resources of the national banks in the United States have had a greater growth during the past five and one-half years than in the forty years immediately prior to 1914.

The second chart demonstrates that in the matter of immunity from failure, the record for the past twenty-two months, since January

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—
Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 67 per lb.

Eggs—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 77 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 67 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 62 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 63 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 31 per lb.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.
—Butter, 67%. Eggs, fresh extras, 87; extra pullets, 70%.

NEW TORK. Nov. 28.—
Butter steady; creamery highor than extras. 74@74 ½; extras. 73@73 ½; firsts. 62 ½ @
72; packing stock, current
make, No. 2, 50 @50 ½. Eggs
steady; fresh gathered extras.
\$2@84; do., extra firsts. 80 @
82; do., firsts. 76@79. Cheese
easy; receipts 4388 boxes;
State whole milk flats. current
make specials. 32 ½ @ 32; do.,
average run, \$1 ½ @ 32; State
whole milk twins, current
make specials. 31 ½ @ 32; do.,
average run, \$1.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Butter easier; creamery. 58@71.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—But-ter easier; creamery, 58.@71. Eggs unsettled; recelpts 953 cases; firsts, 72.@78; ordinary firsts, 63.@65; at mark, cases included. 62.@72; storage packed firsts, 73.@74.

FINANCIAL.

resonating day in 1018. 1915. 1917. 1918. 1917. 1918. LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

BOND LIST. (With Accrued Interest.)

RALLY AT MIDDAY FOLLOWED THE LOW PRICES OF THE EARLY MORNING.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Ravelpta: Flour 5440 quariers; barier, 10,812 oshtuls; pointou 4198 secks; bay, 365 tone; hides, 987 in number wine, 52,900 gallens, Apples, Newtown Pippins, 2,25,92,50; enemn boss, 1,80,91,75 small box; 2,50-95,00 large team, 47mg 10945 fb.; caulthower, 1,25 dox, 1,04, 12g/15 fb.; specuts, 0g/10 lb.

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 28.—Flamond demand slower; No. 1 mod. spot. 5, 60 db. 10; to arrive. 4 db. 66. M. Revelpte, S. 2 com: 1ad year, 26 cars chipments, most last year, 4 cars. Luliub dhaused chapt.

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VERY SLOW TRADING ON PRODUCE MARKET.

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GRAIN VALUES RISE AS STOCKS DECLINE.

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The mill properties at Berlin and Gorham, N. H., consist of two sulphite fiber mills, a saw-mill and five hydro-electric plants with a capacity of 25,000 H. P. and a steam power plant with a capacity of 28,00 The Canadian plant consists of a pulp mill and water-power for turing sulphiste fiber, which product is shipped free of duty to the American A practically perpetual supply of raw material is assured by owner simple of more than 400,000 acres of timber land in Maine, New Heavy Vermont, and the acquisition in Canada through the Brown Corporation than 800,000 acres in fee simple and stumpage and about 1,700,000 amber limits under perpetual license. Total holdings are over 4,530 que conservatively estimated to contain 15,000,000 cords.

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After the application of the proceeds of these bonds the net of the Brown Company will be in excess of \$12,000,000, and the tangplicable to this issue in excess of \$38,000,000.

EARNINGS

Earnings of the Brown Company, as certified by Messra. Niles & Niles fied Public Accountants, for the last five fiscal years, after taxes, deprecial interest have averaged \$2,190,222, or nearly five times the interest of and for the last three fiscal years have averaged \$3,102,369, or nearly seven the interest on this issue, to which are to be added the earnings of the Brown poration for the last three fiscal years, averaging \$507,617.

In addition to the above earnings, special reserves have been set up Brown Company during the last five years averaging \$445,658, and by the Corporation during the last three years averaging \$272,617.

PROVISIONS

The Indenture securing these bonds has been so drawn that no further gage may be placed upon the present assets while any of this issue is out the Company covenants to maintain net tangible assets of 300% of Series any time outstanding, and total tangible assets at 200% of total liabilities as any bonds issued under this Indenture remain outstanding. Further Company will maintain net quick assets, exclusive of inter-company accounts that 75% of all bonds of Series "A" and previously issued fundoutstanding and at not less than 50% of the total funded debt outstanding the life of any bonds issued under this Indenture.

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Second Financial and Market Page

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE LIBERTY BONDS AT

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The stock market's extreme susceptibility to adverse conditions again was strikingly demonstrated in the course of today's active dealings, speculative issues of various descriptions recording extreme declines of five to almost twenty-five points.

The money market was essentially superficial affair until the last half hour, when the opening rate of 7 per cent. was advanced to 3 per cent. and then 10 per cent. 9 per cent. and then 10 per cent. 9 per cent. prevailing at the close. Time funds were ostensibly unaltered, but very little money was available at less than 7% per cent.

Pressure again centered in the his-priced industrials and specialties, General Motors making a gross reversal of twenty-four points. Plerce-Arrew, automobile subsidiaries, leading oils, Crucible Steal and Baldwin Locomotive and active shippings, tobaccos and leathers recorded.

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day were: 8½s 100; first 4s, 94.00; second 4s, 91.26 first 4 1-4s, 94.20; second 4 1-4s, 91.68; third 4 1-4s, 93.78; fourth 4 1-4s, 91.60; Victory,

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW

Company was completely sold out last Tuesday, the day upon which sales of this stock were opened. The Los Angeles Flood Control District bonds are also selling rapidly, and it is expected that the entire issue will be disposed of within a short time. The local representative of the National City Company, W. B. Hunneswell, recently returned from a business trip through Arizona, Mr. Hunneswell, recently returned from a business trip through Arizona, Mr. Hunneswell reports that the people of that State are enjoying unprecedented prosperity, and business is booming in Phoenix and other large towns of the State. The condition is pastly due to the fact that cotton-growers are receiving 56 cents per pound for their cotton and cotton-bearing land in the Salt River Valley is selling as high as \$450 per acre. With cotton crops in the Sea Islands almost totally destroyed by boll weevil, Arksona growers expect the per-

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Another \$5,000,000 Insue.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York, through its local representative, Alfred G. Simpson, Citizens' National Bank Bullding, announces the offer of \$5,000,000 Aluminum Manufacturers, Inc., 7 percent, cumulative preferred stock at par. Two-thirds of the stock has already been sold, but a small amount has been reserved for distribution on the Pacific Coast. The Aluminum Manufacturers, Inc., is acquiring the business of the Aluminum Castings Company, which is the num Castings Company, which is the largest producer in the country of aluminum castings. The Aluminum Castings Company manufacture the Lynite brand of aluminum pistons and other automobile parts. The corporation is controlled by the Mel-lon interests of Pittsburgh.

Canada's Per Capita Wealth. Canada's Per Capita Wealth.

The national wealth of Canada was \$19.002,000,000 in 1917, ranking the dominion sixth among all countries. This shows per capita wealth of \$2975, the highest of any country on the figures used and most likely the highest on any current estimates of world wealth now available.

OREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Purplaited by Logan & Bryan, Mombers New York and Boston Stock Dechanges. Van Nuys Bidg., Los angeles I New YORK, Nov. 23.—Following are quotations in foreign bonds:

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

100% IN ONE DAY TODAY IS THE DAY

The price of all oil leases we have left in Sections 1 to 18 inclusive, township Ten North Range West, will be advanced from \$25 an acre to \$50 an acre tonight. Our offices will remain open until 9 o'clock to take care of clients who have not been able to get in during the day. When oil men and operators from Texas and Louisiana come into our Los Angeles offices and pay us \$25 an acre cash for these leases, as they have been and are doing, you may know that we are giving you a bargain seldom equalled—the best bargain ever offered in Los Angeles we believe in the way of a speculative oil investment—and any investment where you have a good chance, a possibility of making anywhere from \$25,000 to \$250,000 for every \$250 to \$1000 invested is a speculation.

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After tonight you will pay just twice as much, or more, for any leases we have in Sections 1 to 18 inclusive. When our offices close tonight, about 9 o'clock, and open up Monday morning again, you will have to pay \$50 an acre instead of \$25 an acre for anything left in Sections 1 to 18.

If you want a lease in Sections 1 to 18, come in and get it today. If you cannot get in, write or wire us how much you want. Letters mailed any time Saturday or Saturday evening and wire orders sent Saturday night will be accepted if there is anything left and your money will be returned if we are sold out.

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Rob Wagner, Scenario Expert, Disclaims I.W.W. Leaning.

Interested in Labor Question He Tells Grand Jury.

But Says He has not Sympathy with Radical Doctrines.

nario writer, appeared before the county grand jury yesterday and denied that he was interested in the I.W.W., Bolshevists or the syndicalist movement. He asserted that he had taken an interest in capital and la-bor questions, but disclaimed any symphany with the extreme radical doctrine of the I.W.W. He is reported to have expressed admiration tor Emma Goldman and her activities. He was interrogated by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, Deputy Keyes

and Special Deputy Fitts. appear, it was said, and Mrs. A. Gartz, who was subpoenzed, has xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

ot yet been served. Deputy Keyes returned yesterday se is on trial. He questioned ses and obtained new evi

John Tahor, the first of four ouths to come to trial for burewmark & Co. at 398 South Los Angeles street, and for the theft of an automobile belonging to J. H. Schmauss, was found guilty of the burglary charge yesterday by a jury in Judge Craig's court. Sentence

in Judge Craig's court. Sentence will be pronounced on Monday. David Chase, one of the youths, turned State's evidence, and told of operations of the gang. He said the four youths, Tahor, Edward R. Dersch, Willis E. Carter and himself, had a bungalow on Thirty-seventh street and that Carter also had a place he called Oak Lodge. Carter was shot when police officers caught them attempting to steal an automobile and was treated at his cottage by the girl who afterwards fled with him and married him at Santa Barbura. At the time Carter was out on ball for another offense. He fled and his young bride returned to Los Angeles. He was arrested at Portland, Or.

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ZEMBLE QUITS: DENIES GUILT.

cused of Bol Resigns Post.

The Humane Animal Com mission will meet at the City Hall this morning and will accept the resignation of C. B. department, who has been and a supporter of Bolshevist

Kemble yesterday filed with slon, Mrs. E. M. Waddell, the

"While I do not acknowledge guilt of the charges of which I have been accused before to cause embarrassment to the or the administration, and policy to render my resigna spector. I take this opportunity to thank the commiss and my superior officers for

SAYS JAPANESE PLOW UP MUCH FOODSTUFFS.

nce, it was said. Special Deputy FEDERAL AGENT REPORTS ON GET CLEAN BILL.

"Personally, I am as proud to affiliate with the men who served in this great war as I am to mingle with the officers."

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SAME CHARGES BASED ON OPERATIONS HERE.

John Tahor, the first of four youths to come to trial for burpounds.

Service day by the Civil Service Commission of an examination, December 29, to fill a number of vacancies in the position of policeman. By reason of the recent action of the City Council the salary will be \$120 to \$150 per month. The examination will be limited to persons who have lived in Los Angeles continuously for the past year and who are registered voters.

Special consideration will be given honorably discharged soldiers and sailors. Age limits 23 to 35 years, minimum height five feet nine inches, minimum weight, 150 youths.

pounds.
Further information and application blanks may be obtained upon
application in person at the office of
the commission, room 204, Normal
Hill Center. FLIERS ON WAY TO

THE PHILIPPINES.

One hundred army aviators and mechanics, including eighteen officers and members of their families, arrived in Los Angeles at 12:50 p.m., yesterday, from the North Island flying school at San Diego, and left on their special train at 3 p.m., for San Francisco. They will sail to-day on the transport Great Northern for the Philippines, where the unit is to be stationed. Capt. Erwin lie Welfare Committee of the City was in command.

TO MAKE MILK PUBLIC UTILITY.

Mayor's Committee Reports; Urges State Action.

Producers and Distributors Blamed for Advances.

Plan Merger Move to Bring Down Hauling Charges.

Mayor Snyder's Milk Investigati Committee at its meeting yesterds afternoon went on record as favoring legislation that will declare milk public utility and place genera control of its distribution under the supervision of the State Railroad Commission. The committee also decided to back the efforts of the Consumers' League to secure cheap-

er milk.

Steps will be taken at once to interest the women's clubs and other organizations in the formation of a branch of the Consumers' League in Les Angeles, so that it may take up work similar to that being accomplished at other places. This league, it was stated, has been able to purchase milk direct from the producers, and through the medium of one established distributing concern carry it to consumers at a rate considerably cheaper than prevailing prices.

The committee adopted the following statement, which was before Mayor Snyder:

"We, the members of the committee you appointed to investigate the milk situation in this city, respectfully submit the following:

"First we find that there is a great

filts will make a trip to Oakland for the same reason, accompanied by Mr. Keyes.

Upoh the request of Thomas P. White, attorney for Dan Chandler, the case of the defendant, who was indicted for criminal syndicalism, was ordered continued yesterday by Judge Willis from Monday, until February 2. No objection to the continuance was made by Deputy District Attorney Keyes.

Without argument Judge Willis yesterday overruled a denurrer to the indictment of O. J. Christianson, Mrs. Adeia Christianson, his wife: A. S. Altshuler and Carl Miller, alias C. W. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. W. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. M. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. W. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. M. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. M. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. M. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. M. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. M. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. M. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. M. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. M. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. M. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. M. Derrington, accused of criminal syndicalism. The demurration of C. M. Deptiton of Milk to the consumers. The price of milk that been gradual in the continuance of the consumers of the consume

great War, now being organized, has drafted a report opposing such exclusive organizations.

The committee that drafted the report consisted of Col. Charles E. Hutchings, Jesse Foster, formerly a captain, and J. H. Merrill, formerly a sergeant. The report was prepared by Col. Hutchings and indorsed by the other members of the committee. It reads:

"We strongly disapprove of any officers' organization based upon selfish or conceited fileas as set forth in the pamphlet of the American Officers of the Great War. My personal experience for the past fifteen years has been that we had and still have as intelligent and patrictic men in the ranks as we have among the officer personnel.

"The enlisted personnel is in need of the counsel of their officers now as well as in service and i hope that all fair-minded and public-spirited officers and ex-officers will first help the one big organization, the counsel of their officers now as the flower of the counsel of their officers now as the counsel of the counse

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ing spirit of kind ness, joy and gen-erosity, and his gen-erous soul has pro-vided educational that will teach "little men and women"
useful things that will
be helpful as they
grow older.

-You will visit him today, for he loves little children, and he will show you so many wonderful many wor things to make merry, merry



-There is a speedy little scooter, a rapid sub-chaser, and a g flyer—a carload of fast and whizzing toys for the boy who just still."

Mechanical Toys for Boys —Both educational and amusing. The boy learns from them as veloping his ingenuity and stimulating his imagination. Ma here for your choice.

Automobile, Special at 5.

-Dad's car and these at 5.95 are near kith and kin for 'tis jolly them apart. 'Course the body is only 12x30 inches, but my! I painted blue, striped with yellow, and has knuckle joint gear-crank—'n rubber tired wheels, steel hood and seat back—it's grewhat they all say—for 5.95!

Hand Cars, 6.50!

The little boys and girls from 3 to 8 years of age delight in these rubber-tired wheel hand cars.

The frame is well braced with flat steel.

Velocipedes And a "jim dandy" was Kelly adjustable handle has wheel 20 inches, rear wheel A vehicle that all little boys

Dandy Steel Express Wagons at Gracious how these wagons can coast! Ever try them down the side. These are great at Hamburger's have red and green bodies, 12x26-inch

FACES THEFT TRIAL.

Waiving extradition, Calvin Sav age, the bell boy accused of the heft of \$15,000 worth of jewelry from a hotel at Washington, D. C., announced yesterday that he will give up the fight to prevent being taken to that city for trial. At the request of his attorney, Guy Eddie, a writ of habeas corpus, sued out on his behalf, was ordered dismissed yesterday by Judge Craig.

After Bavage had evaded the officers here and in the East for some time, he was arrested November 15 at the Southern Pacific Depot by Detectives Shy and Hurt.

forgery. Doyle was identified at the University Police Station by De-tectives Stevens and Riggs as a man for whom they held a warrant based on the forgery charge. The prisoner refused to make any state-ment.

CALLS STATE VAMPIRE.

pire," laughed C. E. Shurtleff yes

Detectives Shy and Hurt.

DRINKER A FORGER?

Man Jailed for Drunkeuness is Identified as Pugitive.

Arrested on a charge of intoxication a man who said his name is Frank Davis, but who the police say is Frank A. Doyle, was held yesterday on a complaint charging in the police say is Frank A. Doyle, was held yesterday on a complaint charging identified.



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